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PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

A MONTHLY JOURNAL OF FLORICULTURE

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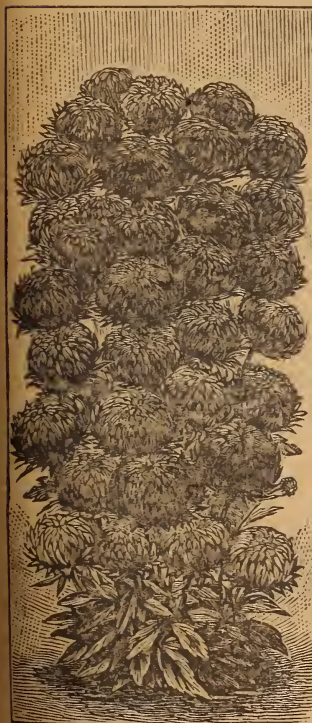
No. 2.

THOUGHTS FOR FEBRUARY.

The snow is on the Pansy bed,
All leafless are the trees,
And silence reigns around each bush
Where once was hum of bees.
But still we know that summer days
We yet again shall greet,
The roundelay of happy birds,
The grasses at our feet.
Okanogan Co., Wash.

The winds that once, not long ago,
Seemed like a loving breath
Sweep by us now with icy chill
That chants a dirge of death.
Yet Roses and the Lilac bloom
Are only sleeping there
Within the garden, to come forth,
At last, in beauty rare.

Fannie M. Barry.



GIANT PERFECTION ASTER.



GIANT VICTORIA ASTER.



NEW HOHENZOLLEKN ASTER.

THREE SUPERB DOUBLE ASTERS.

AMONG Double Asters there are three types, distinct and beautiful, which are fairly shown in the above fine wood engravings—the incurved, the imbricated or recurved, and the plume-flowered or twisted-petaled. These various types are well represented by the Improved Pæony-flowered Perfection, the Giant Victoria, and the Hohenzollern Asters, the flowers of which are of great size, of model shape, and produced upon branching plants from twenty inches to two feet in height. These varieties exhibit all the colors, shades and variegations known in Asters, and their branching free-blooming habit makes the plants valuable for either pots or beds.

To grow fine beds of Asters the soil should be deep, rich and fibrous, and cultivated well during the growing season. When the flower stalks begin to show, mulch the bed with well-rotted stable manure, and if the season is dry, water thoroughly occasionally.

Park's Floral Magazine.

A Monthly. Entirely Floral.

Geo. W. Park, Editor and Publisher.
LAPARK, LANCASTER CO., PA.

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THE EDITOR invites correspondence with all who love and cultivate flowers.

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FEBRUARY, 1907.

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EDITORIAL

Potting Tuberous Begonias.

In potting Tuberous Begonias the crown or sprouting part should protrude above the soil. It is sometimes difficult, however, for the amateur florist to determine where the sprouts develop. The little engraving shows a tuber, and the rough or hairy surface is where the sprouts will appear. Sometimes this surface is depressed or concave, and sometimes it is raised, or convex, but in almost every case there is a scurf or roughness that is different from the rounded, smoother surface from which the roots develop, and which should be beneath the soil.



Acacia.—When an Acacia plant is allowed to become root-bound, or is kept too wet or too dry it is liable to lose its lower leaves. To avoid this shift into a larger pot promptly as the plant grows, firming the soil well, watering, and shading till established; and avoid watering too much or too little. *A. decurrens* is a magnificent species, with drooping foliage appearing as a great "Asparagus Tree." *A. lophantha* is the most popular of the species, and is a grand ornamental plant for bedding in a protected corner about the lawn. Both are elegant pot plants, which may be grown from seeds.

ABOUT HYDRANGEAS.

THESE are all propagated from half-ripened cuttings taken either in spring, summer or autumn. Point cuttings of *H. hortensis* taken from strong wood in the fall, and the growth of roots encouraged by bottom heat, while there is a cool temperature about the tops, will make fine little plants bearing large heads of bloom in the spring. Such plants are kept dormant till February, then active growth encouraged by watering and keeping in a warm, well-lighted place. Cuttings started in the spring are given good culture till fall, then wintered in a cool place, applying only water enough to keep the soil barely moist. In the spring the plants are cut back and repotted, when they make a vigorous growth and soon begin blooming, and are showy throughout the summer. The plants like a rich, tenacious soil and plenty of water while growing and blooming. When watered with alum water or camphor water the flowers have a tendency to become blue in color. *Hydrangea Otaksa*, *H. stellata* and *H. variegata* are all varieties of *H. hortensis*. All are hardy in a mild climate, but it is better to give winter protection at the north. *H. paniculata* is a hardy species from Japan. It bears paniculate heads of white flowers during summer and autumn, and is showy as a lawn plant, though not desirable for pots. All the *Hydrangeas* like shade, and are of easy culture.

New Single Chrysanthemum.

The New Annual Chrysanthemum, Morning Star, grows more than a foot high, is of bushy form, and during the summer bears freely pale yellow flowers as large as a Shasta Daisy. It starts readily from seeds, and the plants come into bloom when quite small, and continue in bloom for several weeks. It is suitable for a low hedge or border, and also does well in pots.



Crown Imperials.—These are hardy bulbs that come up every spring and bloom well when once established. They should be purchased and planted early in the season, however, as they are sometimes stunted by late planting. Avoid disturbing them after they are established, and each bulb will become a fine clump. The best time to lift and reset them is in August, and if you buy bulbs send your order to the florist early, with instructions to forward them as soon as the bulbs are ready for market. Success with them will thus be assured.

Daphne and Hedychium.—Seeds of these are a long time germinating, unless sown as soon as ripe. It is better to propagate the former from cuttings and the latter by division.

ABUTILON FROM SEEDS.

IT IS not generally known that the Abutilon is easily propagated from seeds, and the plants are thrifty and free-blooming. The new dwarf or compact varieties are especially valuable to propagate in this way, as they bloom early, and are not so vigorous in growth as the older varieties. A lady of Illinois has been giving some attention to this work, and is delighted with her success. She writes,

Mr. Editor:—I want to tell you about my plants of Compact Abutilon raised from a packet of seeds costing but three cents. I sowed the seeds in May and raised six plants. One is six inches high, and the first blossom appeared yesterday—a golden yellow, veined

with red. The little plant is full of buds. I counted twenty on it this morning. When the plants are all in bloom I shall have a fine display of flowers.—Mrs. E. A. Rohr, Warren Co., Ill., Sept. 14, 1906.

Abutilon seeds are as large as those of the garden Balsam, and as easily started, though not quite so prompt. The young plants naturally assume a bushy form when given free access to light, and when they begin to bloom they remain in bloom for several months. For winter-blooming sow the seeds in the spring, and shift the plants as they grow until they occupy five-inch pots, in which they may be allowed to bloom. They will bloom more freely as the roots begin to crowd in the pot. See that drainage is good, and water as needed.

Oleander Cuttings.—Make these of half-ripened wood, cutting just below a leaf with a sharp knife. Then split the stem half an inch deep, insert a bit of cotton, and place the ends in a dark-colored bottle filled with spring water or filtered water. The stems should extend an inch or more into the water, and be wrapped with cotton at the neck of the bottle, to prevent rapid evaporation. The bottle may be hung or put in a sunny place. The roots will appear in a month or six weeks, and the cuttings are then ready to pot. Use porous soil and good drainage. When shifted a heavier soil can be used.

Decorative Asparagus.—The fine-leaved species of Asparagus used for room decoration thrive in a rich, porous soil. See that the drainage is good, and shift into larger pots as soon as the roots begin to crowd. Keep in a well-lighted window not too warm. They are all easily propagated from seeds.

Swanley White Violet.—This violet is not so tenacious or free-blooming as the blue-flowered Violets, though its treatment is practically the same. See article "Violets in Pots", which appears on page 1 of this volume.

ORNITHOGALUM ARABICUM.

THIS species of Ornithogalum is one of the most showy and beautiful, growing from one to two feet high, and bearing a large cluster of flowers at its summit. The flowers are white and with a black centre, somewhat larger than a Pear blossom, and useful for cutting. The species is found in Spain, Greece, Egypt and Arabia.



ORNITHOGALUM ARABICUM.

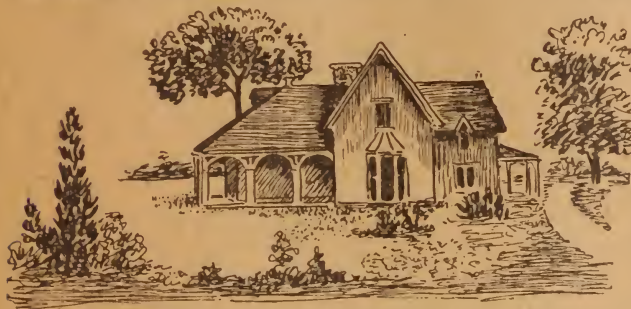
This Ornithogalum has a large, solid bulb, and is well adapted for pot culture. It is hardy in the south, but is said to bloom less freely when given out-door treatment. It is one of the good bulbs for winter-blooming that is rarely seen. It will thrive and bloom under the care given a winter-blooming Hyacinth. It deserves to become popular.

Hibiscus Buds Blasting.—Mrs. Riess, of Michigan has a Peachblow Hibiscus that grows well and buds freely, but the buds blast. She asks for the cause and remedy. It is possible the plant is root-bound, and does not have sufficient drainage and nourishment. When bedded in the open ground in a sunny place in summer I have never known it to fail in developing its buds. Take it out of the pot, remove a portion of the ball of earth, and repot in a larger pot, using a good fibrous compost with charcoal drainage. Water liberally when the earth appears barely moist, but do not keep the soil continually wet. This Hibiscus is almost everblooming when judiciously managed, and its large, handsome, double pink flowers well repay the attention it requires. Bedded out it will bloom the entire summer without special care.

Boston Fern.—The Boston Fern, as nearly all other Ferns, like a loose, porous soil, such as leaf-mould and sand well mixed. The drainage should be good and the watering liberal, though the soil must not be kept constantly wet. Shade from the hot sun, and avoid a hot temperature. Shift into a larger vessel as the plant develops, if you want a fine large specimen.

EDITORIAL—LETTER.

MY DEAR FLORAL FRIENDS:—February is a good month in which to plan and prepare for the summer Campaign. Look over your grounds and see where they can be improved by changing or laying out walks, flower beds, and groups of shrubbery; see where a clump of Spirea or Flowering Almond or Deutzia, with some herbaceous perennials, would add to the effect; where a few vines introduced would give grace and beauty to some uncouth object, or improve



"Look over your grounds, and see where they can be improved" the general aspect of the place. Then look over the catalogues which describe and offer various seeds, bulbs and plants, and consider how you could use to advantage such things as are recommended. You will then be prepared to make out your list of supplies intelligently, and the result of the season's work will be far more satisfactory, when, at the close of the season you make up your record.

Have you ever considered the matter of laying out and preparing walks? Much of the beauty of a place depends upon how this is done. If the grounds are small do not cut them up with unnecessary walks or beds. A lawn plot, where the grass is thick and short, showing a carpet of rich green, is always necessary to give the best effect. A narrow yard plot in front of the house should have the entrance at the side, with a border of flowers next to the division fence, and groups of shrubbery here and there on either side. Where the path makes a turn a bed of various shrubs should be set, interspersed with herbaceous perennials which will bloom at successive periods throughout the season. The larger shrubs or



"Where the path makes a turn"



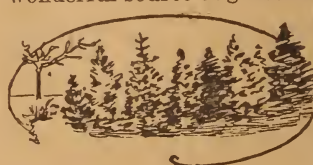
"Set groups of Yucca with evergreens" small flowering trees may be so planted as to have an over-arching effect, where this would

be desirable. Where more room for flowers is preferred a foot-path at the other side of the plot can be laid out and bordered with plants and shrubs.

In your grounds do not forget the winter effect. Set groups of Yucca with evergreens so arranged that the display will be pleasing during the dreary winter months. You cannot have outdoor flowers in winter, but you can group the various blue, yellow, green and bronze-foliaged evergreens so as to yield a pleasing harmony of colors. A fountain with the plants that flourish about it can also be used to advantage even in small grounds. Where grounds are large enough to introduce some small fruit trees do not neglect to add them to the collection. The bloom of Pear, Peach and Plum trees is always delightful, and when in autumn the branches are bending with ripening fruit nothing can be more attractive or pleasing.

Vines properly placed and trained are a wonderful source of grace and beauty. Study how you can improve the general effect by their judicious use. Akebia quinata and Hall's Honeysuckle are almost evergreens at the north, and are of especial value. Aristolochia sipho has dense foliage of sub-tropical appearance, and can be used with excellent effect. Even the big-leaved Gourd vines have their place in decorating grounds of modest pretensions, while the clustered Morning Glory and other annuals wisely used give a charm that cannot be produced by standard plants. Where there is room for it a summer house covered with vines is always a source of pleasure as well as of beauty.

But I must tell you how to prepare your walks. Lay them out four feet wide for a double walk, or two feet wide for a single foot-path, then remove the earth to the depth of six or eight inches. In this build stones edgewise, the upper surface being even with the edge. You



"blue, yellow, green and bronze-foliaged evergreens"



"to have an over-arching effect"



"a summer house covered with vines"

will thus have a bed for the walk that will not sink or allow of standing water. Over this bed put on fine crushed stones, giving it a rounded surface. Such a walk will become solid, and be far more durable than a brick pavement, while in the country where stones are to be readily obtained it is much less expensive.



"a bed for the walk"

After all that has been said about shade trees for city, village or country, the Maple still holds its own, and may be said to stand at the head of the list. There are many species and varieties, and all that make a satisfactory growth are desirable. The rare sort known as *Acer Schwedleri* pushes out the new spring foliage and growth of a rich scarlet or crimson color, and is particularly attractive on this account, especially when contrasted with other Maples showing green foliage. The red foliage, however, changes in a short time to a fine bronze, and later to green, the standard color. Weir's Cut-leaved Maple makes a beautiful shade tree, as also the old-fashioned yellow-flowered Sugar Maple. For a large, over-arching shade tree the American Elm is unsurpassed in beauty or longevity. It is always admired, and affords a delightful shade. For a specimen tree upon the lawn the Cut-leaved Weeping Birch is not excelled. It is beautiful.

These general remarks, I trust, will awaken an interest in the improvement of your homes, and be helpful in the work of planning, preparing and planting. If they do I shall feel well repaid for the brief time given to writing this letter.

Very Truly Yours

LaPark, Pa., Jan. 8, 1907. The Editor.

Reinwardtia.—This is the name of a genus of greenhouse shrubs or sub-shrubs from the mountains of the East Indies. The flowers are mostly yellow and white, and rather showy. The plants are free-blooming and of easy culture; propagated from cuttings. *R. trigynum* is the plant found in florists' catalogues under the name of *Linum trigynum*. It is really a showy and valuable winter-blooming house plant, and worthy of general cultivation.

Asparagus Resting.—Asparagus roots need a rest once a year, and if not given by withholding the regular supply of water, after the season's growth is made the plants are liable to lose their foliage. The same is true of Wonder Lemon, Otaheite Orange, and many other plants. Always avoid watering freely while the plant is in an inactive state. When a plant drops its leaves it is often a sign that the drainage is insufficient, or that water is too liberally applied.

Guava.—The Guava is a low tree from the West Indies, bearing fruit of delicious flavor. It likes a sandy, fibrous loam, good drainage and a frost-proof place. When subject to severe frost it will lose its top. It is an easily grown and desirable pot plant.

KEROSENE EMULSION.

A Kerosene Emulsion is useful to have on hand, as it can be quickly diluted in water and applied with a syringe at any time. One of the most desirable is known as the Hubbard-Riley Kerosene Emulsion, prepared as follows:

Hard Soap (whale-oil soap preferable) - - -	1/2 lb.
Kerosene Oil - - - - -	2 gals.
Boiling Soft Water - - - - -	1 gal.

Dissolve the soap in boiling water, then add the oil and agitate for five or ten minutes. The liquids must be hot and the water rain-water or soft water; avoid hard water. Dilute with from four to twenty parts of soft water before applying. When four parts water are added the amount of kerosene is over 25 per cent., and is too strong for some plants. When twenty parts water are added the oil is about 9 per cent. of the liquid. Use judgment as to the liquid the plants will be able to bear. This emulsion, diluted, is an excellent remedy against insect pests, such as aphids, red spider, thrips, mealy bug, etc. Its judicious use will eradicate most of the enemies of our plants.

Godetia.—A subscriber sends pressed flowers with the following note:



"Mr. Park:—Enclosed you will find pressed flowers of a plant raised from mixed seeds we purchased four years ago. The plants have long, narrow leaves, and the showy flowers are of various colors, each flower having a long, slim seed-pod as a stem. What is it?"—Mrs. H., Me.

The Catalogue name is *Godetia*, but it is botanically classed among Evening Primroses, and known as *Oenothera*. There are a number of species, California annuals of much beauty, and the species have developed into many varieties. They like a cool place, and may be started in autumn or early spring, so the bloom will be past when the heat of summer comes. In England they are very popular, as the summers there are cool and moist. The seeds may be obtained from almost any seedsman.

Mandrake.—This is known in Botany as *Podophyllum peltatum*. It is a hardy American plant which throws up a robust stem early in spring, bearing a large, umbrella-like leaf, and a large, white, wax-like flower, succeeded by an oblong, delicious fruit with a rosy yellow cheek. The fruit is about the size of a white walnut. The top dies off when the fruit ripens in Autumn, and the root is dormant till awakened by the warm showers and sunshine of early spring. The plant likes shade and moisture, and a deep, rich, porous soil. It is a desirable plant for naturalizing in a forest clump, or in by-ways where few things will grow. The root is often forked, and on this account was given the common name of Mandrake.

CHILDREN'S LETTER.



MY DEAR CHILDREN:—I have some very delightful recollections of the winter joys at the old homestead during my childhood, and I will tell you about some of them.

In front of our sitting room window was a big Althea bush that was covered with fine white red-blotched flowers throughout the summer, and in the winter was a mass of strong bare forks and twigs. As I sat inside with brothers and sisters, looking out at the falling snow, the little birds (not English sparrows, for there were none here in those days) would gather upon this bush for shelter, and to look for food. As they hopped from twig to twig and pitifully chirped, the idea came to us, that we might put a little crumb board in the forks and feed them during the hard, snowy weather. This was done, and some bread crumbs were put on the board every morning. We were all delighted to see a variety of birds visit this little table regularly. Every bird seemed to bring a friend, so that we found the table was too small to accommodate the bird family, and another one was put up. We soon found that the two were not large enough, and as the birds grew tamer we decided to put up a large board just outside the window, attaching it to the window sill. Here we



"a big Althea bush"



"a large board just outside the window."

would be able to see the birds better, and could put out the food by raising the window, which was more convenient. About this time we found the birds were very fond of nuts, and as we had several bushels of black walnuts stored in the loft—we began to crack and feed these. Well! What a surprise! We were all amazed to find the birds so eager for their new food. Little Tom Tit, who has a long, snipey bill, a black head and a gray coat became greedy, and would carry off the largest kernels and hide them in the bark of a big Locust tree near-by. I often watched him, and he never ceased his work until the board was well cleared of the finest kernels. Do you ask what good this did him? Well, not much, for his near relative, the Sapsucker, which always begins to hunt on the trunk near the ground and works upwards,



"Murder! Murder! Murder!"

soon "caught on" to the game, and he and his larger relative, the red-headed Wood-pecker, got many a breakfast and supper at Tom's expense. Do you think Tom cared? Not a bit. He just worked away every day as cheerfully as ever, and as he hopped over the bark, his head downward and body upward as often as otherwise, he would frequently say "Murder," "Murder," "Murder." Do you know why he said this? Just to warn the worm pests that were prowling about the bark that he would suit the action to the word if they were discovered.

When the ground was covered with snow and the bitter-cold winds moaned dismally through the old pine, we always heaped the board with nuts, and had a special treat in "Great numbers of gray and seeing whole flocks of birds help themselves to the feast thus prepared. Great numbers of gray and brown snowbirds, blue-jays, and little chickadees appeared, as well as tom-tits, sapsuckers and woodpeckers. The little chickadees, which were graceful and beautiful birds with a gray coat and black cap, were so tame that when my sister went outside they would alight upon her hand and eat the nuts she held out for them. For many winters we cared for the birds in this way, each season using five or six bushels of nuts. I regret that the birds are now so scarce that hardly a winter specimen can be seen. An occasional tom-tit and woodpecker may appear, but the sapsuckers are so easily caught by cats that they have almost disappeared. I have not seen or heard a blue-jay this season, nor have the snowbirds visited us in flocks, as in earlier years. The birds, so useful and cheerful, dear children, are passing away—passing away. A few more years, and they will be known to us only in books. Their little nests will not be found in the shrubbery, nor will their sweet and happy songs greet us near our homes. They are passing away by the hand of those they have befriended.



"Great numbers of gray and brown snowbirds."

But the nuts we cracked for the birds were not the only nuts. In those "great over-hanging trees with gray, shaggy bark," streams were bordered with great, overhanging trees with gray, shaggy bark, and almost every season these shell-bark trees were loaded with nuts of superior quality. Many an hour of winter enjoyment was put in upon the big stones before the old fireplace, the yule-log burning brightly, while the jokes as well as nuts were being cracked. We enjoyed those nuts all the more because we knew just where



each variety grew, and had watched their development casually from the odd spring bloom till the frost began to open the hulls and release them from the thick, stubby stems.

My Dear Children,

"We enjoyed those nuts" those times will never be again enjoyed. Most of the old shell-bark trees have been cut down to get timber for wheel spokes, and the old-fashioned wide and deep fire-places have long since given way to the more modern methods of heating and cooking.

But let me tell you, the experiences of your early life, whether good or evil, will cling to memory as long as life shall last. Let me urge you to so live that your childhood will be a source of joy and pleasure in mature life, rather than of sorrow and regret. Avoid evil thoughts, evil deeds and evil companions. Cherish that which is good and kind and helpful. Then, in later years, when the cares and responsibilities of manhood and womanhood press upon you, you will rejoice in the light of other days which fond memory will bring before you, and the mind pictures of your early associations will be reviewed with pleasure and satisfaction. Your Friend,

LaPark, Pa., Jan. 16, 1907. The Editor.

Japanese Iris.—The Japanese Iris, like nearly all of the Iris family, should be grown in moist, tenacious soil. In sandy soil in a dry, hot climate they rarely do well. Our common native species, *Iris variabilis*, is a bog plant, and thrives along streams and in places too wet for many other things. The same is true of *Iris acorus*, which grows so freely in the ditches in Holland. Even the German Iris does much better in a low, moist, tenacious soil than in a place that is high and dry. Those who live in hot, dry, sandy sections of our country should try to give the Japanese Iris, *I. Kämpferi*, the conditions it needs. When they do this they will have no reason for failure or complaint.

After Candidum Lilies.—After Candidum Lilies are through blooming the ground can be occupied by Cannas, which will bloom throughout the autumn. If the Lilies are very thick in the bed Tuberoses and Gladiolus, which require but little root-room, may be planted instead of Cannas. Plant as soon as the Lily blooms fade. Then as the Lilies disappear the other plants will take their places.

Wintering Water Hyacinth.—The Water Hyacinth is easily wintered by putting in earth and watering sparingly during cold weather. Keep them in a frost-proof room.

CLIMBING PLANTS.

THE CLEMATIS DISEASE.

Mr. Editor:—

EVERY little while I read in the Floral Journals where someone has lost a Clematis, and that there has never been a remedy found for curing this widespread disease. Now, I have a remedy, and don't feel that I would be doing right if I did not make it known outside of our town.

By experimenting I have found a cure for the disease, which is very simple, and has saved a number of vines after they were supposed to be dead. I tried my own vine first, after it looked as though it had hot water poured on it, and it came up again and bloomed fine. A number of my friends have had the same good luck, and that is why I think others should know.

I use 6 tablespoonfuls of flour, 4 tablespoonfuls of white hellebore, 2 Flowers of Sulphur. Mix thoroughly. Scrape the dirt away from the plant for two inches, put the powder on thick, then place the dirt back carefully. Apply the same mixture on Roses in the spring, when just leafing out. Mrs. R. E. Henley.

Rush Co., Ind., April 24, 1906.

Clematis Ligusticifolia.—I read about Virgin's Bower on page 115 of the August number of Park's Floral Magazine. Let me tell you about the species of Clematis that grows here in the far Northwestern part of the United States. *Clematis Ligusticifolia* may be found from New Mexico to the Saskatchewan and Oregon, also in California. Although having such a wide distribution, it is not common in cultivation. Nor is it very common here growing wild. I chose for my yard a plant bearing only staminate flowers, consequently it does not have the fluffy seed vessels, and having no seed it does not spread beyond the corner of the yard where I want it. The plant is propagated by layering, and plants need not to be two years old to bear transplanting well. I saw one plant only three years old that covered one end of a wide porch, and a window also. But with me it usually grows slowly for several years. After the roots have penetrated deeply into our rather dry soil it makes rapid growth. I usually cut the vines back to the ground in the fall or early spring. They start rather late, but soon cover the fence along which they grow and bloom abundantly all summer. Those who admire the plumy seeds might choose a plant bearing only pistillate flowers, and if they had none of the staminate variety the seeds would not be fertilized, and therefore would not germinate in the midst of some choice perennials.

Susan Tucker.

Cheney, Wash., Aug. 19, 1906.

FLORAL POETRY

TO A TREE.

Beautiful tree, so tall, so strong and grand,
Under thy sheltering arms I daily stand,
And meditate upon the wondrous life
Thou holdst within, so free from every strife.
Majestic and serene, you are—
You help us all and nothing mar.

God was the author of your life, dear tree,
As also of my own, therefore you see
We are related by a strong sweet tie
That shall be clearer to us bye and bye.
Perchance, its plain to you e'en now,
And I am more obtuse than thou.

I fain would purge myself of all alloy,
That thy pure brotherhood I may enjoy;
Surely God's life flows in and through thee
there,
And standing near, I may your blessing share;
Then, unto you sweet kinship claim.
Why not, since our source is the same?

May I, like you, grow stronger year by year,
Making to all mankind, my mission clear;
Blessing the world, fulfilling God's own plan,
Doing His holy will as tree and man..
Winning at last at set of sun,
His ever welcome words—Well Done.

Little Randt Bullings.

Wyandotte Co., Kan.

MY WINDOW GARDEN.

My windows are bright with flowers and plants,
Of many a brilliant hue;
Chrysanthemums red and pink and white,
Impatiens and Geraniums too.

Abutilons tall with branches strong,
And thrifty as can be;
And Begonias large, whose spotted leaves,
Are a source of delight to me.

And Fuchsias are there, with drooping bloom,
Of purple and red and white;
They grow in vigor from day to day,
And make a pleasing sight.

But Roses are sweeter than any of these,
With blossoms of exquisite grace,
And a fragrance so dainty and rich and rare,
As to give them the highest place.

The sun comes glimmering through the leaves,
Over all my floral pets,
And each of the flowers I treasure so,
Deserves all the praise it gets.

Laura MacDonald,

Hants Co., N. S., Oct. 8, 1906.

LILACS AND MEMORY.

Lilacs, the white and purple,
Recall the dear old home,
Where friends were wont to gather,
Before I learned to roam.

I never see the blossoms
But they bring back the past,
Sweet hours of happy childhood
That were too bright to last.

Los Angeles Co., Cal.

Ad H. Gibson.

THE LIFE WITHIN.

There are voices that sing me and whisper
In every wildwood bower;
For the bloom is the smile made manifest
Of the little indwelling spirit,
The heart and the life of the flower.

Kings Co., N. Y.

Maude Meredith.

DOES "OO" WANT ME?

Out on the lawn they were playing,
Under the chestnut tree;
I noted not what they were saying
But their voices were glad and free.
I heard the leaves softly rustle
As the breeze came wandering by,
Then a sudden stir and bustle;
"Go ask her," I heard them cry.



And then little Daisy came flying,
From under the big shady tree;
And over the lawn she ran, crying,
"Muzzer, Muzzer, does oo want me?"
"O, Yes, Muzzer wants little Daisy,"
I said tossing my sewing down;
But her eyes looked strange and hazy,
And her brows wore a puzzled frown.

"I found this fuzzy white dandy,
And they told me to blow it—so
Eva and Jessie and 'Mandy—
And the seeds went floating so slow;
I blew so long and so steady,
I made every one of them go;
Then Jess and Eva and Freddy
Said you wanted me, now how did it know?"



I could guess without half trying,
And taking the child on my knee;
I answered half laughing half crying,
"Why! I want Daisy always you see."
That was long, long ago; now I'm weeping;
For under the Willow tree;
My dear little Daisy is sleeping,
And I'm wanting her always you see.

Lucretia Banks Zastre.

Norfolk Co., Mass., Nov. 15, 1906.

PRIDE'S PUNISHMENT.

Said Mr. Bob White, to his mate, one night,
There's a Mocking Bird up in that tree,
And his echoes ring, whenever I sing,
'Till I'm sure he's mimicking me.

"Well you need not care," said his wife so fair;
"But pray how can I help it?" said he,
"He's an Old Bob White, and with all his might
He is making fun of me."

"Now Mr. Bob White," said his mate that night,
"You're conceited and silly I see;
Do come now to bed, and cover your head,
You had better be mimicking me."

But poor Bob White has been since that night—
Just because of his own vanity—
And to curb his conceit, a bird good to eat,
For in that unexcelled he could be.

Katherine Lee Collier.

Liberty Co., Texas.

GARDEN CULTURE.



THE CRINUM.

THE CRINUM is a tropical and sub-tropical plant, belonging to the Amaryllis family. It is well adapted to pot culture, and much more so to out-door culture. There are two kinds—evergreen and deciduous species. The former grow all the time, while the latter have a period of rest and a season of active growth.

I would not advise the beginner to start with the evergreen species; they are more difficult to grow. In the spring buy one or two of the best deciduous species, for instance *Ornatum* or *Kirkii*. Keep them in a frost-proof place, not in the cellar, for dampness during their period of rest is injurious and results in the decay of the bulb.

As soon as danger of frost is over set the bulb or bulbs out in the flower bed, planting them so deep that the neck of the bulb is visible; water well if dry weather, and when summer approaches mulch with manure. You will note the luxuriant tropical growth they will make. In September you will be surprised; for the flower stocks appear almost in a fortnight, which has from 15 to 25 beautiful flowers, lasting for nearly a week.

When the flowers have faded, cut them off as close as possible to the bulb. Now the bulb begins to grow with renewed vigor. Let it grow till the leaves begin to get yellow, then dig it up, cut the top and roots off and lay it behind or under the stove till all the tissues of the bulb are ripened. Now store it in a frost-proof closet as stated before. Usually the mother bulb has attached to it five or six small bulblets; detach them, pot them separately in 2-inch pots, shift them as needed, keeping in mind that they are to grow constantly till the blooming stage is reached, and then treated as advised for matured bulbs. Paul Traub.

Barron Co., Wis., Nov. 19, 1906.

Lavender.—How seldom does one now see the Lavender which our grandmothers were wont to gather "To link amidst the labors of her loom." Here is the direction for making the often referred to "Lavender fagots." Gather the spikes or flowers when they are in full bloom; place from twelve to twenty heads evenly together. Tie one end of a narrow ribbon around the whole and close under the heads to form a bow, leaving one end out. Alice May Douglas.

Sag. Co., Me.

Plant Support.—Save all of the ribs of your old umbrellas. They are a strong and not unsightly support, and with some pieces of wire you can make quite nice little trellises of them.

Mrs. E. M. Q.

Mercer Co., Ill.

ZEPHYRANTHES ROSEA.

ONE of the daintiest and loveliest of the summer flowering bulbs which is all too seldom seen growing in the open ground—is *Zephyranthes Rosea*, a member of the Amaryllis family. It is usually and very appropriately called pink Fairy Lily. You have never realized its possibilities for garden decoration if you have grown only a few of these bulbs, and those perhaps in a flower pot. Bed them out, to have the best results with the least care. The bulbs are as easily wintered as the *Gladioli*, and in the same way, dried off in the fall and kept in a somewhat warm place until spring. Then plant them out in the garden as soon as the ground becomes sufficiently warm, placing them fully two inches below the surface of the soil, as they will then get more moisture. Covering the tops does no harm. When they bloom you will feel well repaid for the slight trouble of bedding and lifting, which is all the care they will require aside from being kept free from weeds. The same bulbs bloom year after year, improving with age. For bordering flower beds, I know of nothing really prettier, or more desirable than these bulbs planted in a double row. The foliage alone makes a neat and pleasing edging, even when there are no lilies. And as they blossom at intervals all through the summer, the effect is very lovely. In fact, I find that in no way do they show to better advantage, besides taking up so little available space, as there always seems room to tuck in such bulbs outside of everything else. The flowers are beautiful, such a real rose pink, and very large in proportion to the size of the bulbs—being fully three inches across, while the largest bulbs I have ever seen of this variety were about three and one-half inches in circumference. The lilies are admirable for cutting, as the stems are just long enough to allow of their being arranged gracefully; and with some delicate green intermingled they make as charming a bouquet as you could wish. One should be very careful never to cut them until the second day after they first open, else they will close and not open again.

For cut flowers in the house and the effect in the garden, I would advise growing these bulbs in as large quantities as one's funds, time and ground space will permit. By so doing your garden will be a rosy fairyland indeed. Flora Lee.

Dutchess Co., N. Y.

Cecile Brunner Rose.—Nothing is sweeter than this *Polyantha Rose*. Its buds are perfect, and prized for personal use. But perfect as is the bud, I love the open flower for a vase. It is so crisp and flat and pink. As the *Polyanthus* are hardy, every one should have *Cecile Brunner*, if none of the others. The true rose-scent of *Cecile Brunner* is lacking in many other *Roses*.

Georgina S. Townsend.

Los Angeles Co., Cal.

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

THE 11th of September we had a heavy frost, it being cold enough to freeze ice. Early in October we had another, and a third one in November. Yet the Chrysanthemums are still blooming (Nov. 20) uninjured by frost, but sadly bedraggled by last week's rainy weather. It has been very dry, and that is probably the reason they stood frost so well, as some years they are frosted before the blooms are opened wide.

A year ago last summer, a friend sent me some Chrysanthemum roots in May, when they were several inches tall. It turned hot and dry, and none of them lived. Last spring I got them early, when they were only one inch or two high, and all lived but one, although there was drouth again. She told me to set each little root separately, saying they would form fine clumps for next year, although they would not be so pretty this season. Young shoots are forming freely about each plant, but they did not start until the old ones commenced blooming. The showers we have had this fall may have started their growth, it being dry all summer.

I have read that Chrysanthemums require plenty of water and fertilizers. Mine are in poor, hard, clay soil. I watered them in the summer to keep them alive. But I never knew anyone here to water old established clumps, and I never knew them to be mulched or enriched or protected in any way from winter's cold or summer's drouth. They are planted against the house or a fence in order to protect them from the early frosts. But I intend to have mine mulched this fall with coarse barnyard manure; they certainly deserve a little care and encouragement.

They are staying in bloom so late this fall that I hope to save some seeds. I have six varieties, and they are side by side. Some tell me they will mix unless each variety has a place to itself; others say they will not. I never knew anyone to grow them from seeds.

In the short varieties, one has a dull, dark red blossom, very double, and as large around as a quarter; another has a dainty light pink bloom the size of a dime, and semi-double. The other one is pink also, but very double, and a larger bloom than the red one. Its habit of growth is entirely different from the others. It branches freely, forming a tree, the branches growing smaller towards the top, and each branch loaded with flowers.

There is also a white variety, and a lemon yellow; both are tall, with large double flowers and long petals; and a short one with small blooms, pinkish on the outside, shading to white in the center. Are these like the Chrysanthemums grown in green houses, and can the potted ones be grown out-doors?

Subscriber.

Harford Co., Md., Nov. 24, 1906.

[NOTE:—There is no danger of Chrysanthemum plants mixing when planted near together. The seedlings from such plants may vary, but not the plants. * * The hardy dwarf Chrysanthemums are not unlike those grown in greenhouses. They will do well out-doors, and winter safely even at the North when given protection. If covered with a cloth frame when in bloom out-doors, especially in times of frost or storm, the flowers will be much finer and last longer.—Ed.]

SALVIAS.

IN THE spring of 1904 I got four varieties of Salvia. They were Silver-spot, Splendens, Splendens alba, and Splendens variegata. Silver-spot proved the most satisfactory of them all. It grew into a thrifty bush, and was very beautiful, with its bright scarlet blossoms, and spotted foliage. It carried away the First Premium at our County Fair, and was worthy of it. Salvia Splendens bloomed along in the same old way; perhaps being so common I did not appreciate it. Alba was identical with Splendens, and the flowers were a cream white, not so very showy. I did not think Splendens variegata had foliage like Splendens, but the flowers were striped, red and white, and very odd. All of the plants were bedded out. Some I lifted and stored in the cellar to plant next spring, but think it is more satisfactory to send for new plants, as they prove more vigorous and thrifty. Silver-spot and Splendens variegata are down on my list, for I must have them for next year.

Geauga Co., Ohio, Feb. 10, 1906.

Ima.

A Pest Remedy.—Mr. Editor:—I must tell you how I got the best of the dreaded spindle worm or Aster-borer. Two years ago one end of a certain bed was infested with something that seemed to sting the Bachelor Buttons and ruin them. Last year we had five Petunias there, and many of them were destroyed. The evil had increased. I did not know the enemy until I saw a little article about it in the Magazine. This year, thinking prevention is better than cure, we treated the bed before planting anything in it. I bought some carbon bisulphide (five cents per ounce) and put a teaspoonful into holes six inches deep and six inches apart, closing each quickly with the foot. We treated only the infested part of the bed, so the cost was but five cents, and so far we have had no trouble from that pest. I imagine it is this same pest that ruins Asters, Cosmos, and some other flowers, and I hope this item may help some one as much as many others in your little Magazine have helped me.

Mrs. Nina R. Allen.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 16, 1906.

Hardy Primroses.—I raised seven plants of Park's Hardy Primroses from seeds. They blossomed the second year, and were of various shades of deep, velvety red, eyed and laced with gold, one being the true English Primrose, yellow with dark eye. Some of them were deliciously scented. They are among the most dainty and lovely of spring flowers, and are very handsome arranged with Tulips and Narcissi.

Lillie Ripley.

Erie Co., Pa., Oct. 31, 1906.



POT CULTURE

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

THE most pleasure I ever had from the amount invested, was from a paper of mixed Chrysanthemum seeds. Early in the spring I sowed them in rich garden soil, placing the pot in the sun near a south window. They came up so thick, that I thought they were weeds. Soon the notched leaves appeared, and I felt rich in "mums."

I potted them in pint pots, and cans, giving rich soil. They grew so fast that they had to be repotted. Most of them were put in gallon pots, as I had nothing smaller that I could use. In October they began to show buds, that is show the color of the bud. How anxious I was, and I expect I wasted time going to see if any had really opened.

Eleven of thirteen bloomed. Some were very single, others were two rows of petals, and others full double ones. A beautiful white, of the Plume variety, was indeed a beauty, but was very tender.

A white with pink under each petal was hardy. That is, it stood out all right for several winters, but zero weather and no snow killed it outright. I was sorry I had not taken up some and kept in the house, but its proving hardy for a few winters made me think it would prove so entirely.

But the prize is a golden yellow, that has stood twenty degrees below zero for several winters and comes up as if it had had only a light frost every spring. The petals lay back and the flower is flat like a rosette, but double to the center. It blooms late, about November 10, but light frosts don't hurt it. It blooms until the mercury drops below the freezing point. It is my stand-by for Thanksgiving.

Saline Co., Mo. Mrs. M. D. Smith.

Sweet Violet.—I wonder that people who wish for winter flowers neglect to try the Sweet English Violet. I took a few plants from my flower bed last fall, put them in a pot, and set them in the cellar a month or so, then brought them to a sunny window. We had nine sweet blossoms New Year's day which filled the room with their odor. They are easily raised. They send out "runners" like a Strawberry, which may be covered with earth, and will soon make blooming plants.

Antelope Co., Neb. Mrs. I. A. R.

Zanzibar Balsam.—This Balsam makes a very nice plant for the window garden. It is very easy to grow, and has bright red flowers which are about an inch in diameter. A well grown plant will have flowers every day. The plants are started from slips, put in a glass of water until they form roots, when they may be transplanted to three-inch pots.

Floyd Co., Ind.

Griffin A. Pliss.

A DESIRABLE CACTUS.

EPIPHYLLUM Truncatum is a beautiful, winterblooming greenhouse plant, easily cultivated, and in colors varying from pink and white to deep purple. To have the plants in the best condition they should be grown in a warm greenhouse, winter temperature not lower than 45 degrees, and fully exposed to the sun. Cuttings strike readily at any time of the year in a warm house, if inserted in clean pots of light sandy soil, and occasionally given a slight spraying of tepid water. Grafted plants, however, are more graceful, and flowers are produced with greater abundance. The compost for potting is of great importance. It is desirable to give a sufficiently generous soil to encourage a free, robust growth, but at the same time not sufficiently rich to render it unnecessary for the roots to continually and actively seek for fresh food in the adjacent soil. The object is to fill the pots with healthy roots during the period of the plant's growth, and afterwards to feed these roots during the later development and flowering of the plants. The following soil has proved very successful: Equal parts of light fibrous loam, spent hot-bed manure and burnt earth with one-eighth part of coarse silver sand. Let the drainage be perfect, and carefully laid, with a few pieces of charcoal and one-fourth inch of bones, or a few broken oyster shells.

An Old English Collector.

[NOTE:—Failures with this Cactus are often due to lack of good drainage. It is better to water sparingly rather than too freely, as the roots are liable to rot if kept too wet.—Ed.]

Auratum Lily.—If you have never had an Auratum Lily get one this spring by all means. It is so windy here in Nebraska I always hesitated to buy Lilies, for fear the wind would destroy the delicate flowers. Two years ago I concluded to try the Queen of Lilies in the house, so I purchased a twelve-cent bulb and placed in a gallon jar. It grew finely and had two long buds which opened about the middle of August. The larger flower measured eight inches across as it stood, and eleven inches when straightened out. They kept ten days in an east window. The weather was very warm, and we kept doors and windows open, but the air was always sweet with the perfume from the lovely Lilies. In the fall there were sixteen baby Lilies around the old one, so some day I shall have a fine lot of them. I shall keep them in the house in a larger jar.

Mrs. I. A. R.

Antelope Co., Neb., Jan. 22, 1906.

[Note:—The larger the pot in which a Lily is grown the larger is the plant and flowers. This is true of the Auratum as well as the Easter Lily.—Ed.]

Christmas Cactus.—I know of no plant that is more reliable than the Christmas Cactus. I have one that had 200 blossoms at one time last winter, and was in bloom nearly three months.

Mary E. Hance.

Isabella Co., Mich., Nov. 10, 1906.

FLORAL MISCELLANY

HERBACEOUS SPIREAS.

WHY is it, I wonder, that even in large collections one so seldom meets with these lovely members of Flora's kingdom? Can it be that they are comparatively unknown? If so, florists would confer a real favor by seeing to it that they remain in obscurity no longer.

Other plants, of far less merit, have been lauded to the skies, and it seems a pity that so much of the truly beautiful has been so long neglected, ignored! What can surpass or even compare with the refined charm of the feathery, rosy-hued plumes of *Spirea venusta*, or those of the almost equally fine *S. Palmata elegans*? Or, what can be more daintily beautiful than the airy, fluffy panicles of the pure white variety?

These three I know intimately, as they have a place in my garden, where they thrive with only ordinary attention, such as is accorded *Aquilegia*, *Dianthus*, etc. They are sweetly fragrant, too, and their season of blooming extends over several weeks. But did they not bloom at all, the foliage alone would be a pleasing addition to the perennial border, being finely cut after the manner of a fern.

After diligent search in scores of plant catalogues, some of which claim hardy perennials as a specialty, I find Herbaceous Spireas mentioned in but three or four, which, considering their many good points, I deem an injustice to this worthy family. Aunt Beth.

Clinton, Mo., Feb. 16, 1906.

[NOTE:—I fully agree with the writer that the Herbaceous Spireas are too much neglected. They are entirely hardy, will take care of themselves when once established, and can be used with good effect either in borders or among the shrubbery. Their foliage is graceful and beautiful, and their flowers delicate, feathery, and pleasingly attractive. They deserve more attention.—Ed.]

Perennials.—I have had more pleasure this season from the few perennials I have in the garden than ever before, and I have always enjoyed them. But this season they seemed to do unusually well. The spring was dry and cold, and bedding plants and annuals got a check that they scarcely recovered from all summer. From the middle of March till near the middle of November I have picked flowers from my hardy plants. For weeks at a time the garden would be ablaze with them, then they would give place to new varieties. I cannot give up my bedders and summer bulbs, and there are a few I "must have" among the annuals; but as the year creeps on, one naturally chooses the easy things, so I heartily recommend to gray-haired flower lovers, who love to give them the greater part of the care themselves, the cultivation of hardy plants, and those that will self-sow, for they are almost the same. Lide.

Allen Co., Kan., Nov. 12, 1906.

THE OLDEST ROSE.

SWEET Brier or Eglantine is the oldest known Rose, and perfectly hardy in Scotland at its most northern limit. In England it is a much admired wildling, and grows freely along the Hawthorne hedges all over the country. The new Lord Penzance Sweet Briars are quite as hardy, being true Briars, like the Eglantine. In 1895 this race of Hybrids was introduced by Lord Penzance, and in hardiness they equal the Scottish, Ayrshire and Dundee Ramblers, with the added charm of sweet-scented foliage. The blooms are in white, pink, deep rose and bright red.

Mrs. G. T. Drennan.

Orleans Co., La.

Pretty Borders.—A pretty border for beds may be made by setting small pots of *Polyanthus* at regular intervals, not too far apart. They bloom as early in the spring as the *Crocus*, and linger long after the last *Tulip* has faded. Another is of *Sedum ternatum* (Stone Crop), a pretty plant with coral-shaped tendrils and white blossoms.

M. A.

Dubuque Co., Iowa.

WHITE BREAD

Makes Trouble For People With Weak Intestinal Digestion.

A lady in a Wis. town employed a physician who instructed her not to eat white bread for two years. She tells the details of her sickness and she certainly was a sick woman.

"In the year 1887 I gave out from overwork, and until 1901 I remained an invalid in bed a great part of the time. Had different doctors but nothing seemed to help. I suffered from cerebro-spinal congestion, female trouble and serious stomach and bowel trouble. My husband called a new doctor and after having gone without any food for 10 days the doctor ordered Grape-Nuts for me. I could eat the new food from the very first mouthful. The doctor kept me on Grape-Nuts and the only medicine was a little glycerine to heal the alimentary canal.

"When I was up again Doctor told me to eat Grape-Nuts twice a day and no white bread for two years. I got well in good time and have gained in strength so I can do my own work again.

"My brain has been helped so much, and I know that the Grape-Nuts food did this, too. I found I had been made ill because I was not fed right, that is I did not properly digest white bread and some other food I tried to live on.

"I have never been without Grape-Nuts food since and eat it every day. You may publish this letter if you like so it will help someone else." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

CACTUS DON'TS.

DON'T put Epiphyllums close up under the glass in hot weather. If you do, don't wonder why they turn brown and wither.

Don't cut off old, rough-looking blades on the Phyllocactus, for these dry-looking branches are the best places for bloom.

Don't try to keep Cactuses without water all the year round, because they are found in the desert. Don't think they never need water, for they certainly do.

Don't leave the offsets on the Echinopsis if you wish it to grow and bloom well.

Don't set Cactuses in tin cans unless you punch holes in the bottom of the cans for drainage.

Don't move a Cactus from one pot to another unless it is absolutely necessary for you to do so.

Don't let mealy bugs get on the Cactuses and work unmolested until they begin to work about the roots. If you do, don't wonder that your plants look yellow and scrubby and generally forlorn.

Don't think that Cactuses will take care of themselves, for they will not.

Don't let Mamillarias, Echinocerei, Echinocati and Echinopsis stand close to a side light, without turning occasionally, if you want symmetrical plants.

Don't try to grow Cactuses unless you are willing to study their needs.

Don't make the soil for Cactuses too rich, and don't make it clear sand, but a mixture of good earth and sand.

T. E. J.

Chicago, Ill.

Hepatica Triloba.—This interesting native perennial plant is popularly known as the Liverwort, or Liverleaf, and is one of our earliest spring flowers, blossoming in open woodlands and rocky woods, early in April, almost as soon as the snow disappears. The flowers are produced on hairy scapes from four to six inches in length, and are of a blue or purplish color. The leaves are somewhat kidney-shaped, with three obtuse lobes, and remain through the winter. When old they are purplish underneath. The plant takes kindly to cultivation in the mixed flower border, if grown in a partially shaded situation and given a deep, light, loamy soil.

Chas. E. Parnell.

Nassau Co., N. Y.

Baking Earth.—Don't bake or heat the soil before planting seeds or plants. It seems to deprive the soil of some property which is absolutely essential to the nourishment of plant life. I find that nothing does as well in earth thus treated as it does in natural earth. I think it better to pull the weeds out than to try to get rid of them in that manner.

L. M. S.

Carroll Co., Ark.

OLD TREES.

BY CAREFUL observation it has been determined that the Yew adds one line—about one-tenth of an inch, to its circumference each year. Computations, based on this, show certain trees growing in England to be 3,240 years old. By a similar process the age of certain Baobab trees in Central Africa has been fixed at 5,150 years, and a huge Cypress tree at Chepaulipu must have lived for 6,260 years.

A Subscriber.

New York City, N. Y.

[NOTE.—The Baobab tree (*Adansonia digitata*), known also as Monkey's Bread and African Calabash, is said to be the largest tree in the world, growing 80 feet high, and having a spread of 150 feet in diameter. It bears fruit resembling a gourd, about 10 inches long. The bark and leaves are used for many purposes by the natives.—Ed.]

A Few Suggestions.—If one is unfortunate in having set Geraniums and other plants, and a hard frost seems at hand, a good way to protect them is to take several large newspapers and sew them together with twine, until of the size desired for the bed. When in place fasten them at the edges, so that the wind cannot lift them off. It is also well to place stakes at intervals through the bed, to prevent the crushing of the plants. Papers sewed in the shape of a funnel are also fine for individual plants.

"Aunt Hope."

Wayne Co., Pa.

A DOCTOR'S SLEEP

Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee.

Many persons do not realize that a bad stomach will cause insomnia.

Coffee drinking, being such an ancient and respectable form of stimulation, few realize that the drug—caffeine—contained in coffee and tea, is one of the principal causes of dyspepsia and nervous troubles.

Without their usual portion of coffee or tea, the caffeine toppers are nervous, irritable and fretful. That's the way with a whiskey drinker. He has got to have his dram "to settle his nerves"—habit.

To leave off coffee is an easy matter if you want to try it, because Postum—well boiled according to directions—gives a gentle but natural support to the nerves and does not contain any drug—nothing but food.

Physicians know this to be true, as one from Ga. writes:

"I have cured myself of a long-standing case of Nervous Dyspepsia by leaving off coffee and using Postum Food Coffee," says the doctor.

"I also enjoy refreshing sleep, to which I've been an utter stranger for 20 years.

"In treating Dyspepsia in its various types, I find little trouble when I can induce patients to quit coffee and adopt Postum." The Dr. is right and "there's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

ABOUT CANNAS.

CANNAS must be started in February or March, to be large enough to make some display by the time they are to be bedded out, and will bloom throughout the summer if given the care they require. Cannas are the most popular of all the summer-flowering plants for bedding, and they are valued not only for their foliage, as was the case only a few years ago, but for their large brilliant orchid-like flowers; and if these are cut as soon as they begin to fade there will be a continuous display.

Madam Crozy is a general favorite, and the brightest of crimson scarlet. Although an old sort, it is a standard that will never be crowded out.

The Italian Orchid-flowering Cannas are very large and beautiful, and are noted for the immense size of their orchid-like flowers, often from five to six inches across.

Cannas must be supplied with plenty of moisture, and as they are gross feeders very rich soil and occasional doses of liquid fertilizers.

Laura Jones.

Lincoln Co., Ky.

Dry Weather Suggestions.—We are having a dry summer—only one rain since June that was sufficient to lay the dust. Consequently it is a good season to watch the plants in the yard and take note of those that bear the drouth best. My yard was well watered twice since the dry season began; once before and once since the last rain. The result tells me ever so much regarding the proper time to irrigate the flower garden in order to produce the best effect with a small amount of water. After many years of experience I have found that Petunias and Verbenas among the annuals, and Perennial Phlox among the perennials make the best and showiest flower beds for our dry season. A good sized bed of each can be kept in fine condition with only the waste water from the kitchen. Perhaps a few suggestions about the use of kitchen waste water may be of benefit. The greasy dishwater and the strongest suds on wash days go on the Rose beds. Weak suds, rinse water, and all the water in which vegetables have been washed, the waste water from the kitchen sink, etc., goes to water the blooming plants. If the ground is kept mellow less water is needed. If watered thoroughly, once a week is enough. So, if your flower beds are not too large you can water one each day, and thus keep several in good condition. A mulch of old, well-rotted straw placed between the plants and covering the ground well outside the flower bed will help to keep the soil moist and save time, as the soil does not need to be stirred to keep it mellow, if it has a good mulch of straw. Lawn clippings or leaves will do as well as straw.

Susan Tucker.

Spokane Co., Wash., Aug. 29, 1906.

SNAPDRAGONS.

THESE are favorites of mine, and I enjoy sitting beside them and making the flowers open their mouths quite as much now as I did when a child. I have often wondered why they are not recommended as a perennial. They bloom so much earlier from the roots, and are much finer than in the first year, while they are perfectly hardy here in northern Arkansas. I always thought they were biennial, dying at the end of their second year, but mine are three years old, waist-high, with bloom-spikes a foot long or longer. The first winter I protected them with evergreen boughs and leaves, but last winter I merely broke the tops down. I did not let them ripen seeds last year, nor shall I do so this year.

My only objection to them is their fragrance. I think it positively sickening. However, their exquisite beauty atones for this fault.

Carrol Co., Ark.

L. M. S.

Linum Perenne.—Blue flowers are always welcome in the garden, and when one can find a hardy plant that bears continuously through the season large blue flowers of fine deep color and attractive shape, the wonder is every garden does not have a specimen. Such a plant is *Linum Perenne* or Hardy Flax, a fine blooming of which will prove an acquisition to any garden.

C. M. Raynor.

Suffolk Co., N. Y., Oct. 18, 1906.

[Note.—After the first crop of bloom is past, cut the tops back and new shoots will form which will continue to bloom throughout the season.—Ed.]

Spirea, Van Houtte.—Those who plant this *Spirea* will never regret it. I sent for a small plant and planted it out. The first year it did not bloom, but the second year it was a mass of white flowers, that made it look as if weighted down with snow. The third year it was greatly increased in size and beauty. They need no protection, and may be either planted in the fall of spring. They blossom in May.

Lillie Ripley.

Erie Co., Pa., Oct. 31, 1906.

Daffodils.—Who does not like Daffodils? I have, I believe, nearly all of the varieties of this flower—the double yellow, double white, white with crimson-bordered cup, both early and late, white with straw cup, cream with golden trumpet, golden with long and short trumpet, pendulous, Cyclamen flowered, Polyanthus and Jonquils. They are my favorite flowers, and the garden is never so lovely as when they are in blossom.

Erie Co., Pa., Oct. 31, 1906.

Datura Wrightii.—As an evening bloomer *Datura Wrightii*, or Angels Trumpet, excels. I think the latter name suits it well. The large, white trumpet-shaped flowers are very conspicuous and fragrant on a moonlight night.

Mabel Alexander.

York Co., Neb.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CULTURE.

LAST year I grew five Chrysanthemums. They were as large as a saucer, and beautiful. Early in the spring I started my slips in four-inch and six-inch pots, in soil composed of sand, leaf-loam and cow manure, equal parts. I transfer to larger pots as these fill with roots, until I have them in ten-inch and twelve-inch pots, which should not be later than July 1. Keep the plants trimmed to one shoot. About July 1, the July buds will begin to appear. Pinch all off, and do not let any buds remain on the plants until the last week in August. If you wish more than one bloom on a bush leave the desired number after pinching out July buds. As soon as permanent buds are on the plants begin to water with liquid manure, made by



pouring water over cow droppings, and let stand two or three days. Begin with fertilizer weak, getting stronger all the time. Always water the plant with clear water before adding liquid fertilizer. Stop using fertilizer as soon as the first color begins to show in the bud, and water only with clear water. Never at any time let plants wilt for lack of water, as blooms will not be perfect if thus neglected.

If you wish standards plant in very rich soil outside in March, using liquid fertilizer from the start, keeping wet all the time in summer.

I have grown some very fine flowers, for flower shows. The best varieties I have tried are yellows, Col. D. Appleton, Golden Wedding, Percy Plumridge, Mrs. William Duckham, Modesto, Yellow T. Eaton, etc. White: Silver Wedding, Merry Xmas., Timothy Eaton, White Bonaffon. Pink: Pink Beauty, Dr. Enguehard, Mrs. Perrin and others. If you wish fine blooms it takes care and patience.

Mrs. W. E. Coffey.
Omaha, Texas, Jan. 30, 1906.

[NOTE.—The above article is practical, and will bear careful consideration. Amateurs who wish to raise Chrysanthemums for exhibition should profit by its advice.—Ed.]

Coleus From Seeds.—Last year I had five varieties of Coleus. The plants grew very large and bloomed. I noticed some seeds getting ripe and I took the seed spikes off and placed them in a newspaper. They ripened as well as if they had been on the plant. I sowed the seeds in a box about the first of May. I had about seven hundred plants. I never saw as many varieties, as nearly all were different. I gave away to all who wanted them. I am saving some for winter. A west window is fine for Coleus. Planted in quart cans (which are better than pots) they will grow and fill a window with the most beautiful foliage. I have several varieties that, if introduced to the flower-loving public, would be valuable.

C. C. Rhoads.

Macoupin Co., Ill., Aug. 22, 1906.

TWO EXCELLENT BEGONIAS

HAVING owned about sixty varieties of flowering Begonias I have selected as my two favorites for all around good qualities, Paul Bruant and Ricinifolia maculata. The former is easy to grow, has deeply pointed and serrated leaves, of a lovely shade of green, which gleam beautifully through the immense panicles of pink bloom, which hang over the foliage like a shower. It rarely branches, but constantly sends up new plants at the base of the parent stalk. More showy is the Ricinifolia maculata. The leaf is lovely beyond description, and I wonder that it is so rarely catalogued. A friend gave me a leaf which I trimmed to within about an inch of the stem, and planted in moist sand, awaiting developments. After a while, as it seemed alive, I gently raised the edge of the leaf and beheld about twenty of the tiniest leaves around the stem. It now fills a fern dish, and I have planted several of its leaves.

Mrs. H. A. Lowden.

Nassau Co., N. Y., March 31, 1906.

Tuberous Begonias.—I have grown these plants before, but not so successfully as this summer. A friend sent me a baker's dozen of fine bulbs in April, which were potted in rich sandy soil, and placed in an east window, giving them just enough water to keep the soil moist until growth begun, and all grew rapidly. They began blooming early, and such beauties I never saw. It seemed that each one tried to see which could be the prettiest in color and largest in size. But my favorite was a pale yellow, as large and double as a Pæony. All who see them say they never saw such beautiful flowers. The lovely foliage and large, waxy flowers in various colors, are indeed charming, and at this writing, September 12, the plants are full of buds and flowers.

Miss Linnie Slade.

Jefferson Co., Ill., Sept. 12 1906.

Begonia Evansiana.—I had one plant of Begonia Evansiana last year. In the fall, after the little bulblets fell off, I planted them in the open ground and covered them with leaves. About the middle of May I had twenty nice plants. I took them up and planted them in a large box. At this time (Aug. 22) they are beautiful. This plant certainly deserves general cultivation. I find very few people know anything about it.

C. C. Rhoads.

Macoupin Co., Ill., Aug. 22, 1906.

Oleander.—I have a double white Oleander only fifteen months old, and one branch has twenty buds and blossoms. It is grand. The blossoms are pure, waxy white, with an orange throat, and very fragrant. Is it not rare for a plant to bloom so young? A kind lady sent it to me as a small slip, through our good exchange column. This plant has had only ordinary treatment. It measures just two feet in height. I wish all the sisters could see it.

Mrs. Mary L. Warren.

Kennebec Co., Me., Nov. 24, 1906.



Gloxinia

Begonia

\$2.25 FLOWERS FOR WORTH 25c

We send you this grand collection of SEEDS and BULBS for less than the cost of packing and postage, that all may have an opportunity to plant our SUPERIOR STOCK and become one of our yearly customers.

20 Pkts. 4 pkts. Pansy; Red, White, Blue, Striped
Seeds 2 pkts. Carnations; Variegated, White, Purple

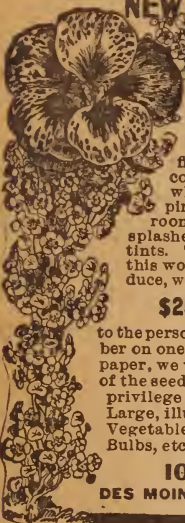
2 pkts. Sweet Peas
1 pkt. Petunia, Fringed
1 pkt. Giant Daisy
1 pkt. Salvia; Red, White, Blue
1 pkt. Mignonette, Giant Pyramid.
1 pkt. Aster, Queen of Market
1 pkt. Star Flower, Novelty
1 pkt. Balsam, Finest Double
1 pkt. Chrysanthemum, Double
1 pkt. Japanese Morning Glory
1 pkt. Verbena, Sweet Scented
1 pkt. Portulaca, Choice Colors
1 pkt. Coxcomb, Feathered

20 Bulbs
1 Begonia, 1 Gloxinia, 1 Hardy Lily, 1 Scarlet Freesia, 1 Spotted Calla, 2 Gladioli, 2 Hardy Climbers, 1 Tuberosa, 10 other Choice Bulbs such as Amaryllis, Montbretia, Lilies, etc.

The above 20 PKTS. of SEEDS, 20 BULBS, our new color plated catalogue and a FREE RETURN CHECK giving you your money back will be sent you by return mail for 25c.

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NEW KALEIDOSCOPE NASTURTIUM



FINEST floral novelty of the season. A prolific bloomer; every plant bears flowers of a dozen different colors, ranging from creamy white, yellow, orange, red and pink, to an intense crimson maroon shade. Many are also splashed and striped with other tints. To find out how many flowers this wonderful nasturtium will produce, we are offering

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CORRESPONDENCE.

A FINE BOSTON FERN.

My Dear Mr. Park:—How I wish that you and the readers of your dear little "Inspiration Sheet" could see my Boston Fern—



it is admired by every one, and the general expression is—"It is the most beautiful Fern I ever saw." It stands on a three foot four-inch pedestal, is in a high pot, and now I have twenty magazines under the jardiniere to keep the fronds from touching the floor. Some of the fronds measure five feet nine inches, and they drop all around the pedestal. It is simply grand, but a problem to know what to do with it.

Ind. Co., Pa., Sept. 20, 1906.

Dear Floral Band:—I wish flower-lovers knew more about the lovely Begonia Evansiana. This plant is perfectly hardy, of rapid growth, easy culture and compact in form. The flowers are a rich pink in color, and the leaves somewhat resemble the Rex. The plant propagates from small bulbets, at the axil of each leaf, and from seeds.

Frank. Co., Pa.

R. M. Mitts.



The Best Strawberries

grow from Farmer's plants. Introducer of "Oswego" strawberry and "Plum Farmer" raspberry. Fruit plants, all kinds. Catalog free. L. J. Farmer, Box 733, Pulaski, N. Y.

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As good as grown. 5 Pkts. Giant Cyclamen, Mammoth Verbena, Crimson California Poppy, Wonder Primros and Gorgeous Pinks; also 10 varieties Annual Flowers, all for 10c. 5 Pkts. Vegetables, 10c. Plants, 6 Roses, 25c; 6 Geraniums, 25c; 6 Begonias, 25c; 6 Fuchsias, 25c; 6 Chrysanthemums, 25c; 4 Pelargoniums, 25c. Catalog and Pkt. Royal Giant Pansy free.

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50 BULBS 25 Cents.

Will grow in the house or out of doors.

Hyalcinths, Tulips, Crocuses, Fuchsias, Oxalis, Jonquils, Daffodils, Dewey Lily, Tuberoses, Gladioli, Chinese Lily, Begonia, Gloxinia, Lilies of the Valley—all postpaid, 25c. in stamps or coin. As a premium with these Bulbs we will send



FREE a giant collection of flower seeds—over 200 varieties. **NATIONAL NURSERY, Dept Q Boston, Mass.**

Jack-and-the-Beanstalk Vine

(PUERARIA THUNBERGIANA.)

WATCH IT GROW!

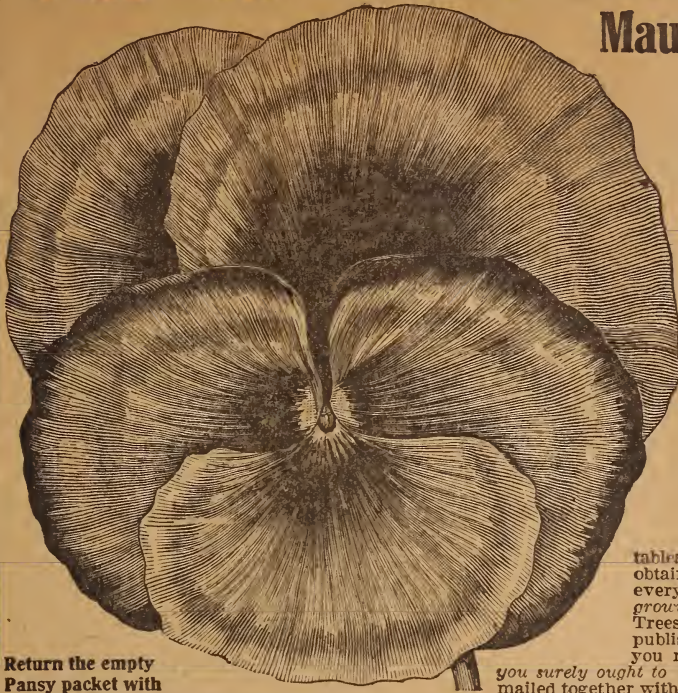
Like the magic Bean Vine of the fairy tale, this wondrous new vine, with ordinary treatment will grow **70 feet** in one season, turning everything it covers into leafy loveliness, and filling the air with the fragrance of its large clusters of Wistaria-like blossoms. In three months this wonderful Chinese Vine progresses as much as most vines do in five years. Adaptable to porches, arbors, fences, rockeries, old trees, etc. Perfectly hardy; lasts twenty-five years or more.

15 Seeds, 10c.

Strong Plants 40c.; 3 for \$1. Good, Thrifty Plants, 1 year old, 25c.

My Catalog contains 500 kinds of Flower Seeds Miss M. E. Martin, Floral Park, N. Y.

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Return the empty Pansy packet with another order; it is good for 20 cents.

A carefully prepared mixture of all the richest, handsomest and largest Pansies known. Contains all the productions of American and European Specialists that are truly meritorious. Pansy seed is very high priced, and it is next to impossible for the average flower lover to buy all the new sorts. Every variety really desirable is in Maule's Prize Mixture. Look for blooms 2 to 3½ inches across, of perfect texture and in full range of color.

For ten 2-cent stamps I will send one packet of these Best of All Pansies, together with a copy of The Maule Seed Book for 1907. 338,000 copies of this book have already been mailed, at a cost of more than \$45,000. It contains 69 Specialties in Flowers and 63 Specialties in Vegetables (many of which cannot be obtained elsewhere) as well as everything else, old or new, worth growing. Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Trees, etc. It is the best I have published in the last 30 years. If you make a garden this spring, you surely ought to have this Book. It will be mailed together with a packet of these choicest of all Pansies to anyone sending me 20 cents.

WM. HENRY MAULE, 1728 Filbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.



STRAWBERRIES

Allen's choice vigorous strawberry plants. Grow the finest Good Luck, Chesapeake, Virginia and Cardinal new Glen Mary, Haverland, Dunlap, Marshall, Klondyke, Gandy, Bubach, Climax and all standard varieties. Prices right.

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Austins, Lucretia, and Premo, I have big stock; also Raspberry, Currant and Gooseberry plants and Grape vines. In seeds I have the leading varieties. Send name and address on postal today for my 60-page free catalog.

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EVERY one will want this phenomenal new rose this year. Blooms outside all summer and inside all winter. Never without flowers, throwing truss after truss of huge bouquet-like clusters of forty to sixty flowers each. Individual flowers and trusses larger, and brighter crimson than Crimson Rambler. Hardy as an oak. Insect-proof.

Special Offer of this Gold Medal Rose at this low price to get my catalogue of 700 varieties of seeds and 100 kinds of bulbs in hands of flower lovers.

Prices: Strong, guaranteed plants, 15c each: 2 for 25c.; 5 for 50c.; postpaid. Two-year-old plants, 40c. each: 3 for \$1.00.

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I want you to try my Superior Seeds. One Trial will make a Customer. I will mail one Full Packet each of the following 15 Grand New Sorts for only 10 cts. These would cost at least \$1.50 elsewhere.

BET, Perfected Red Turnip, earliest, best.
CABBAGE, Winter Header, sureheader, fine.
CARROT, Perfected Half Long, best table sort.
CELERY, Winter Giant, large, crisp, good.
CUCUMBER, Family Favorite, favorite sort.
LETTUCE, Crisp as Ice, heads early, tender.
MUSK MELON, Luscious Gem, best grown.
WATERMELON, Bell's Early, extra fine.

43 This 10 cts. returned on first 25c. order.

ONION, Prizetaker, wt. 3lbs. 1000 bush. per acre.
PARSNIP, White Sugar, long, smooth, sweet.
RADISH, White Icicle, long, crisp, tender, best.
TOMATO, Earliest in World, large, smooth, fine.
TURNIP, Sweetest German, sweet, large.
Flower Seeds, 500 sorts mixed, large packet.
Sweet Peas, ½ oz. California Giants Grand Mxd.
Catalogue and Check for 10 cts. free with order.

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I have so perfected my **Mild Combination Treatment** that patients may use it at their home with as good results as though it were applied at my offices. I will gladly furnish to every sufferer positive and indisputable proofs that my treatment **does cure Cancer**. I will furnish ample evidence of my integrity, honesty and financial and professional ability. No matter how serious your case may be—no matter how many operations you have had—no matter what treatments you have tried—write for my book, "Cancer and Its Cure." It will cost you nothing and will tell you how you can be cured at home. Address,

DR. O. A. JOHNSON, SUITE 341, 1233 GRAND AVE. **Kansas City, Mo.**

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PEPTOPADS cure Stomach and Bowel troubles of almost every form and stage, in either sex. They relieve soreness, strengthen weak stomachs and give you a keen, hearty appetite. If you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Catarrh of Stomach, Heart Fluttering, Nervousness, Sour Stomach, Headache, Belching, etc., just fill out the coupon below, mail it to me, and I will send you by return mail, **ABSOLUTELY FREE**, a full dollar's worth of my remedy. It will give you quick relief. No matter how long standing your case may be, cut out the coupon and mail it right to day.

DR. G. C. YOUNG, 54 National Bank Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Please send **FREE PEPTOPAD** to

NAME _____

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A Good Coleus Name.—A floral sister from Missouri sends a name for the richly variegated Coleus described in the Magazine some months ago. Here is her letter:

Mr. Park:—I presume plenty of names will be sent in for that unnamed Coleus, but I will suggest one which I hope will be the favorite. It is "Queen of Sheba." I imagine when this Queen of the South visited King Solomon she was arrayed in more beautiful colors than your new Coleus.—Mrs. M. I. J., St. F., Mo.

The name is a good one, and will be used for an appropriate variety the coming season.

EXCHANGES.

Seeds of B. Willow, Sage tree, Mosquito beans to ex. Mrs. Julia Johnson, 606 Tarton Ave., Hillsboro, Tex.

Seeds of M. Glories, Asters, etc., and G. Glow plants to ex. Mrs. G. H. Robbins, Hood River, Route 1, Ore.

Cactus to exchange for other plants. Miss O. E. Chaffey, Chalchihuites, Estado de Zacatecas, Mex.

Russ. Mulb. trees for M't'n Laurel, Yucca, choice hardy Lilies. Carrie Gillmore, Savona, R. D. 3, N. Y.

Pinks, Per. Peas, Chrys., G. Glow for red or white Per. Peas. Miss Della P. Stewart, Wellston, Ohio.

Seeds of Nicotiana, Jap. Hop and J. Corn for Dahlia roots. Chas. F. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y. Carrier 43.

Flower seeds and plants for others. Send list first to Miss Lula B. Hart, Almora, Route 1, Minn.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanse and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and \$1.00 at Druggists

PERFECTLY DEVELOPED BUST



I assert and will prove to you that my new, perfected, natural method of treatment **DEVELOPS THE BUST** quickly, naturally and perfectly. Thin cheeks, scrawny neck and arms made plump and beautiful. My new book, containing "before and after" illustrations and information how to develop yourself at home will be sent you **FREE**. **DELMAR ASSOCIATION,** 24 EAST 23D STREET, Dept. 124 NEW YORK

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Groceries
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Portable Forge \$3.75



tool for a farm and shop; weight, with shield 65 lbs.

Sterling Lever Forge.

Very neat and complete, with a round fire pan 18 inches in diameter; height 30 inches; fan 8 inches in diameter. This Forge is especially adapted for farmers' or planters' use, or for light repairing and rivet heating. This Forge has wrought pipe legs. The operating principle is a most positive and simple device; nothing about it to get out of order. Will produce a welding heat on inch iron in 5 minutes; just the



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This is a strictly high grade steel range as illustrated, with high warming closet and porcelain lined reservoir. Burns Hard or Soft Coal or Wood. Six holes either 8 or 9 inches. Oven 18x20x12 inches. We carry a complete line of steel ranges, cookstoves, base burners, heaters.

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Until a few years ago Mrs. Cora B. Miller lived in a manner similar to that of thousands of other very poor women of the average small town and village. She now resides in her own palatial brown-stone residence, and is considered one of the most successful business women in the United States.



Mrs. Miller's New Residence, Earned in Less Than One Year.

Several years ago Mrs. Miller learned of a mild and simple preparation that cured herself and several friends of female weakness and piles. She was besieged by so many women needing treatment that she decided to furnish it to those who might call for it. She started with only a few dollars' capital, and the remedy, possessing true and wonderful merit, producing many cures when doctors and other remedies failed, the demand grew so rapidly she was several times compelled to seek larger quarters. She now occupies one of the city's largest office buildings, which she owns, and almost one hundred clerks and stenographers are required to assist in this great business.

Million Women Use It.

More than a million women have used Mrs. Miller's remedy, and no matter where you live, she can refer you to ladies in your own locality who can and will tell any sufferer that this marvelous remedy really cures women. Despite the fact that Mrs. Miller's business is very extensive, she is always willing to give aid and advice to every suffering woman who writes to her. She is a generous, good woman and has decided to give away to women who have never used her medicine \$10,000.00 worth absolutely FREE.

Every woman suffering with pains in the head, back and bowels, bearing-down feelings, nervousness, creeping sensations up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot flashes, weariness, or piles from any cause, should sit right down and send her name

and address to Mrs. Cora B. Miller, Box 3155, Kokomo, Ind., and receive by mail (free of charge in plain wrapper) a 50-cent box of her marvelous medicine; also her valuable book, which every woman should have.

Remember, this offer will not last long, for thousands and thousands of women who are suffering will take advantage of this generous means of getting cured. So if you are ailing, do not suffer another day, but send your name and address to Mrs. Miller for the book and medicine before the \$10,000.00 worth is all gone.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

An Aster Pest.—A subscriber writes from New Hampshire of a new Aster pest, as follows:—

Mr. Editor:—Last year, for the first time in my gardening experience, large, smooth worms, green and black in color, appeared in my garden, chiefly upon my China Asters. I think they came from eggs laid in the heart of the flower, as they were very small at first and grew to be very large. How can I get rid of it?—Mrs. E. B. G., N. H.

[ANS.—Sprinkle the flower in the evening with water in which is stirred a tea-spoonful of paris green to two gallons of water. Keep well stirred while sprinkling. This will also eradicate the black beetle which is sometimes troublesome upon Aster flowers. —ED.]

EDITORIAL NOTICE.

Mother Moon's Nursery Rhymes.—The Nursery Rhymes of Old Mother Goose have been so long before the public that the recent book, new and fresh, written by Mother Moon (Mrs. S. M. Boyce, of Waitsfield, Vt.) cannot fail to receive a cordial welcome in every nursery. It is thought by many to be the equal of Mother Goose's Rhymes, the jingle being as good as that of Mother Goose, while the sense is better. The new book is elaborately illustrated in colors, chiefly by our Magazine artist, Mr. Ralph Eby, and altogether it is an attractive and pleasing work. The price, mailed, is \$1.25, and orders can be sent either to the author or to her son, Mr. N. L. Boyce, La Park, Pa.

Impatiens Sultani.—All this year the leaves and flowers of my Impatiens Sultani have dropped. What is the cause and remedy.—Mrs. Stephens, Texas.

To Women Who Dread Motherhood!

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be done absolutely free of charge. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 104 Lewis Block, Buffalo, N. Y., and he will send you, postpaid, his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to happy, healthy children, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

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\$85 Per Month. Permanent. Expenses advanced. Men to travel, collect names, advertise, distribute samples. Write me personally stating position preferred. **W. O. Rider, Mgr., Monarch Co., Chicago**



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16 kinds such as Everybody Works but Father, Papa Keeps a Bulldog Now, I'm Laying for You, I'm Sorry we Met, I Got Mine, Why Do the Girls Refuse Me? You MUST get a set of these IMMENSE HITs to mail to your friends. Everybody going Post Card crazy. All

NEW, sure to please. Send TEN cents for our new forty page 1 year and get 16 fine colored Post Cards free. **HOME SWEET HOME, Dept. 31, CHICAGO, ILL.**

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a boy, 11 years old. My mamma has taken your Magazine for many years, and I like to read your letters. I have some chickens, a kitten and a little calf. I often wish I could see your place. I think I will come to see you some time.—C. L. Fenstermaker, McKean Co., Pa.

[NOTE:—Yes, we shall go out rowing and fishing when you come. By the way, I have a nicely printed little pamphlet giving views about La Park and a portrait of the editor, with biographical notes. A copy of it will be sent to anyone for 5 cents, to cover cost of printing and mailing.—Ed.]

The editor has also received interesting letters from Fay Sale, La., who has a pet dog, Fido; Emma C. Alsing, Cal., who had a bed of Balsams and Pansies last summer, and has two pet chickens and a cat; Mabel Skelton, Tennyson, Ind., who has three sisters and no brothers, and who would like to correspond with Maude Fern and others; Addie Phillips (12 years), who has three sisters and no brothers, and would like to exchange postals with Ruth Walsh and Ethel Cosgrove; Carrie Fish (9 years), who lives in the country and enjoys the Magazine; Lillian Stewart, Ill. (11 years old), who has a dog Danger, which is "a big, pretty black dog"; Marjorie King, Pa., who just loves to read the Magazine, and who is anxious for summer, so she can sow her seeds; Anna Fox, who lives in the country, and whose mother has taken the Magazine for 15 years; Anna B. Locke, who has chickens for pets; May Newing, a country girl who has a little white dog called Snow; Clara Ellis, who has an organ, and has taken 20 lessons; Remonia Roderick, Sharon, Kan., who has an organ, 6 bantams and 3 geese named Beauty, Pretty and Downy, and who wishes to write to some little girl, and who sends the following verses:

A merry tramp of little feet,
Just hear the sweet vibration!
The children over all the land
Have had a long vacation,
And back again they haste to take
In school the dear old places,
To measure out the days of rule
With fair, unshadowed faces.

Jeannet Hope, a little farm girl who has a colt and 3 kittens named Spot, Nigger and Beauty; Robt. B. Cass, a 9-year-old boy whose favorite flowers are Pansies and Heliotropes, and who enjoys the editor's letters to the children; Cora Branson, Ark., who sometimes hoes and picks cotton; Edna Ries, Ohio, who lives on a large farm, the house in a maple grove; Arlie Z. Morrell, Pa., who has two rabbits, one white and one gray; Cecil Alderman, a little 9-year-old farm boy who is lame, but studies at home; Tillie Thompson, who goes to school; Lila Almstead, who loves flowers, and delights in the Children's Corner; Rhoda Pinney, Ohio, who goes to school nearly every day; Nellie Wilson, Brinson, Ga., who would like to correspond with other little girls; Esther Benton, Wis., who has 4 white cats and a sweet-singing canary named Rufus; Bertice Greenfield, Minn., who lives where there are a great many red squirrels; Velva Craft, Yamhill, Ore., who is going to have a flower garden all her own this year; May F. Tate, Texas, who lives in the country, and has two little brothers; Eva Bishop, who has a rabbit, a canary and two cats; Jessie M. Bridges, St. Francis, Kan., who lives 9 miles from town, and says: "We have 100 chickens, 90 turkeys, 20 head of cattle and 14 horses"; Irene Swanson, Windom, Kan., 9 years old; Eva D. Blackson, Newark, Del., 12 years old, who has two brothers and two sisters, whom she loves; Mabel Dawson, Ala., who lives with her aunts; and Edna Henkle, Ill., 11 years old.

WANTED

20 men in each state to travel, distribute samples of our goods and tack advertising signs. Salary \$91 per month. \$3 per day for expenses. SAUNDERS CO., Dept. F, Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Gall Stones or any Liver Disease.

Write me all about it. Will tell of a cure FREE. Address: A. A. Covey, 388 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ills.

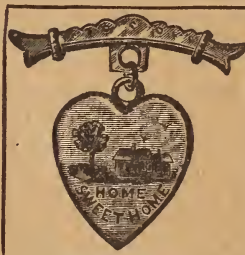
HOW We Give This Roll Seat Rocker FREE

is fully explained in our big catalog showing 1000 other useful articles given with orders for our Soaps, Extracts, Grocery Sundries, Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, Toilet Articles, Food Products, etc. direct from factory to family. A postal card brings it and a sample cake of soap, for test. Tells how the housewife can furnish her home throughout without cost.



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Austin Ave.,
Chicago, Dept., 440



FREE

Send us your name and we will send you Free, all charges paid this handsome HOME SWEET HOME

CHARM - which is the latest, daintiest and prettiest jewelry novelty, all the rage everywhere. We are giving it

ABSOLUTELY FREE to introduce our goods. Just send name and address and we will send it to you at once. Address G. O. ALDEN MFG. CO., PROVIDENCE, R. I.



FREE 1907

We will send one sample of this pin FREE to any person who cuts out this advertisement and sends it to us with their name and address in a letter. You must also enclose a two-cent stamp to pay the postage on the pin. Only one pin sent to each family. This is a gold-plated pin. It can be

used as a ladies' stick pin or bangle pin. It can also be worn as a scarf pin, or the bangle can be taken off and used as a charm. The leaves are in green enamel and represent a four-leaf clover. This offer is made so that we can mail you FREE our great new illustrated Jewelry and Fancy Goods Catalogue. This pin is gold plated. Address

Lynn & Co., 48 Bond St., New York.

Money In Flowers.

\$35. In a single week I have earned with flowers, ers grown in my yard and garden. I know of a florist making over \$3,000 clear profit every year. No matter where you live, I believe I can show you how to easily earn money with flowers. Will you let me tell you about my plans? Eight cents enclosed in your letter today, brings you a present worth twenty cents.

Box 682, Mrs. A. Fackler, Lingletown, Pa.



Gold Watch AND RING FREE

We positively give both a Solid Gold Laid STEM WIND American movement Watch, highly engraved and fully warranted timekeeper equal in appearance to a Solid Gold Watch; also a Solid Gold Laid Ring, set with a Famous Congo Gem, sparkling with the fiery brilliancy of a \$50 diamond, for selling 29 pieces of handsome jewelry at 10c each. Order 20 pieces and when sold send us the \$2.00 and we

will positively send you the watch and ring; also a chain, Ladies or Gents style. ALTON WATCH CO., Dept. 50 Chicago.

CASH SALARY

and all expenses to men with rig to introduce our Guaranteed Poultry and Stock Remedies. Send for contract; we mean business and furnish best references. G. R. BIGLER CO., 340, Springfield, Ill.

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you get our
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We Ship on 30 Days Trial

And We Guarantee Our Customers Prompt Shipment

Every
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Factory
is Fully
Guaranteed.



WRITE A POSTAL CARD FOR LARGE ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE V-200
It is the most complete catalog of vehicles and harness ever printed. The cuts are made large so as to show you just how each vehicle is made. The two center pages show a colored plate 9x11 inches, of our **CHICAGO SPECIAL BUGGY**, reproduced in the actual colors just as it is painted and finished. The descriptions are complete and plain. All vehicles are shipped direct from our factory. Our prices are the very lowest. Be sure to see our astonishingly low prices and the most liberal terms ever offered. **Marvlin Smith Co., Chicago, Ill.**

GOOD NEWS TO FLOWER LOVERS

SUCCESS

SEED INCUBATOR
and PROPAGATOR

A NEW IDEA. Just what you have been looking for. The Success Seed Incubator and Propagator. Starts seeds, plants, bulbs, roots, cuttings, etc., for early planting. It's great for Farmers and Market Gardeners to test seeds. An ideal plant stand; protects plants from freezing. Has soil-pan over patent, circulating, warm-water reservoir, heated with lamp. A perfect little propagating house. Simple, cheap, durable, easy to operate, costs a cent a day. You want it. Send for Booklet with pictures; tells price and all about it.

THE TEMPLIN CROCKETT CO., 761 Caxton Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.



Strawberry Plants

Large stock of thrifty, young plants from a strain of prolific fruit bearers. Also Trees, Vines, California Privet, Asparagus Roots, Garden Tools, Spray Pumps, etc. Catalog free. Write.
**ARTHUR J. COLLINS, BOX 412
MOORESTOWN, N. J.**



FOR 10 Cts.

Five pkts. of our new **Early Flowering Carnations**, Scarlet, White, Pink, Maroon, Yellow. Bloom in 90 days from seed, large, double, fragrant and fine colors. All pkts. with cultural directions and big catalogue for 10c. postpaid. Will make 5 lovely beds of flowers for your garden, and many pots of lovely blossoms for your windows in winter.

Catalogue for 1907—Greatest Book of Novelties—Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Bulbs, Plants, Shrubs, Fruits, 150 pages, 500 cuts, many plates—will be mailed **Free** to all who ask for it.

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.

GOING TO PLANT ANY FLOWERS?



For the benefit of flower lovers we issue a book of 16 large pages, containing detailed information on the care of all popular plants and flowers. The first number is now ready. Another will be issued in the early Fall devoted to house plants.

READ THIS OFFER

For only 10c. we will send both issues of the above-named book and 2 beautiful Ferns, 1 Elegantissima and 1 Pierisii, all charges paid. The Spring number will be sent with the plants, the other as soon as issued. **OUR NEW SPRING CATALOG FREE.**

We list all the choice, popular plants, seeds and bulbs at moderate prices. Send for a copy today.
SPRINGFIELD FLORAL CO., Box 305 Springfield, O.

AGENTS PORTRAITS 35c, FRAMES 15c,
sheet pictures 1c, stereoscopes 25c,
views 1c. 30 days credit. Samples & Catalog Free.
CONSOLIDATED PORTRAIT, 290-103 W. Adams St. Chicago

MISS WHITE'S FLOWER SEEDS SIX FREE YOUR PACKETS

SEND AT ONCE for my 1907 catalog, and if no member of your family has had one this year (and you so state) I will send with it a coupon good for six full-sized packets of Flower Seeds, to be sent postpaid absolutely free, your selection of any kinds listed in my catalog at 3c. per packet. Petunias, Sweet Peas, Nasturtiums and 40 other popular sorts included in this free offer. All I ask in return is the addresses of two others who grow flowers.

A POSTAL WILL DO. WRITE TODAY.

**MISS EMMA V. WHITE, Seedswoman
3010 Aldrich Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.**

BOX OF SEEDS GIVENAWAY

This is our 20th Anniversary in the Seed Business and we are giving away 50,000 Boxes of this great selection of new crop seeds, over 100 packets, all different varieties, many novelties.

We give this entire Box of Seeds to any person who will hand out a little of our advertising matter in their neighborhood. If you want a box, **SEND FOR PARTICULARS AT ONCE.** Our new

Seed Catalog for 1907, 20th anniversary edition, is the Greatest Catalog we have ever issued, full of Bargains, mailed free. Address,
Mills Seed Co., Box 250, Rose Hill, N. Y.

20th Anniversary Box SEEDS

Containing Over 100 Full Size Packets of
Mills' Greatest Varieties
Sent Free from Our
MANHATTAN SEED FARMS.



AGENTS \$103.50 per month selling

these wonderful Scissors. V. C. Giesner, Columbus, O., sold 22 pairs in 3 hours, made \$13. You can do it; we show how. **FREE OUTFIT.** Thomas Co. Block 156 Dayton, O.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—My mother takes your Magazine, and we all like it. We live in the Guadalupe Mountains, about 40 miles west of Carlsbad, New Mexico. We live out in the country, where millions and millions of wild flowers grow.—Eula Irene Thayer. * * * We have cattle. That is our trade, mostly. It is snowy today. We have 36 hogs on our ranch.—Ralph Thayer, Carlsbad, N. M., Jan. 2, 1907.

Dear Mr. Park:—I am a little girl six years old, live on a farm and go to school. We live real close to the schoolhouse, which is a nice, new one. I have one little brother, three years old. His pets are a dog named Rover and one cat. I have four dolls—Dorothy, Mamie, Rosy and Hazel. My mamma takes your Magazine. I like flowers. Mable Laughlin.
Mercer, Mo., Jan. 9, 1907.

Dear Mr. Park:—Mamma takes your Magazine, and I like to read it. We have chickens and turkeys, and they get into the flowers and scratch. I know that little verse, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."—Margaret Hughes, Howe, Texas, Oct. 9, 1906.

Dear Mr. Park:—I live in the country. Mamma has been taking your Magazine for 13 years. Papa killed a coyote. It was about 50 yards from our house. We live 12 miles from town. We have 80 head of goats. I have two cats—Crip and Gray. They do not catch birds, because I always whipped them when they did.—Sarah Jones (10 years), Tilden, Texas, Sept. 11, 1906.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mr. Park:—My daughter and I have taken your lovely little Magazine for a number of years, but words could not express the comfort it has been to us, and we want you to know how we love flowers and appreciate your work. My daughter takes so much pains in cultivating flowers and seeing them grow, and we get such lovely bouquets for the table. We do not have the good success that some of the dear floral sisters do, but we take great pleasure in reading the nice letters that are written, and appreciate and thank you all so much for informing us how to treat and care for our flowers. Another thing—we do appreciate so much the letters Mr. Park writes to the children, teaching them about the sweet little birds, and so many people keeping cats to just destroy them. How I do wish everyone would take the good advice given them, for I, too, have such an anxiety about the precious little birds, that I appreciate so much one in sympathy with me.

Mrs. Mary R. Hall.

Washington Co., Vt., Sept. 17, 1906.

A Present.—My friends should bear in mind, when sending in their Magazine subscriptions, that no more appreciated present could be given a flower-loving friend than Park's Floral Magazine a year with the seeds or bulbs which accompany it. The expense is trifling, and does not compare with the great pleasure the Magazine and flowers will afford. Here is a letter from one who has been thus remembered:

Mr. Park:—Someone is kind enough to send me your Floral Magazine. I appreciate it highly, and feel very grateful to the one who has thus thought so kindly of me.—Mrs. Johnson, Clarke Co., Mo.

If each of my subscribers would subscribe for a friend it would double the subscription list and enable me to improve the Magazine and make it more enjoyable and useful. Will you show your good-will and encouragement in this way?

GLADIOLUS GROFF'S HYBRID AND SILVER TROPHY STRAIN.
Best in the World. Highest Prizes at Buffalo, St. Louis and other World's Fairs. Most beautiful, greatest variety, most vigorous and prolific. Also named varieties of Childs, Gandavensis and Lemoine. No poor ones! Lowest prices. Send 25c for 25 assorted flowering bulbs. Write me.
GEO. S. WOODRUFF, Independence, Iowa.

RHEUMATISM CURED Through the Feet

New External Remedy Found which
Is Curing Thousands. A Postal
Brings Anyone

A \$1.00 PAIR FREE TO TRY

If you have rheumatism, write today for a pair of Magic Foot Drafts—to try **Free**. They're curing many of the toughest old cases on record, and all the earlier stages.

Magic Foot Drafts cured J. Wesley Bennett, Indianapolis, Ind., after 25 years' suffering. Disease hereditary, his brother having died from Rheumatism. Cured two years ago; no return of disease.

Magic Foot Drafts cured Miss C. Tena Segoine, Auburn, N. Y., after 16 years' suffering and using crutches. Cured two years ago; no return since.

W. F. Bogguss, 326 W 61st St., Chicago, tried six different physicians and spent six weeks in expensive sanitarium without avail. Cured by Magic Foot Drafts.

"Magic Foot Draft cured me entirely. It is a wonderful thing." Rev. J. Holz, Chicago



We have letters from thousands besides these who have been cured by Magic Foot Drafts. Simple and harmless, being worn on the feet as shown above, covering the large foot pores and nerve centers. Try them. If fully satisfied with the benefit received, send us One Dollar. If not, we take your word and don't ask you to pay. We trust you. Will you try them? Just send your name and address to the Magic Foot Draft Co., 291 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich. Write today.

SORE EYES Strained, inflamed or diseased eyes, granulated lids, ulcers, cataract, bloodshot eyes, weak, tired or watery eyes, and eyes that ache, use Schlegel's magic eye lotion, a soothing remedy that cures quickly. Write today for free sample bottle and full information. Enclose 2c stamp. Address H. T. Schlegel Co., 1264 Home Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

Pain Paint Return this with 50 one-cent stamps and I will mail you a Dollar of Wolcott's Pain Paint now. Paint powders, with full directions to make sixty 25-cent bottles. Pain Paint stops pain instantly: removes Headache, Toothache, Neuralgia, in one minute, cools faster than ice, burns will not blister. A spoonful taken four times a day kills Dyspepsia. Sold 40 years by agents. R. L. WOLCOTT, Wolcott Building, New York.

EXCHANGES.

Tiger Lily bulbs and purple Lilac for Cape Jasmine or Magnolia slips. Mrs. Lovella Haskins, Dillia, Mo. Mexican Vine tubers for any window plants except Geraniums. Mrs. D. Geeting, Camden, Route 1, Ohio. Madeira, Cinnamon Vine bulbs and White Chrysanthemums for ex. Mrs. Enoch Floyd, Ranger, Mo.

Seeds or plants for old Sweet Garden Pink that winters out. M. M. Gaines, 14 3 Ohio ave., Anderson, Ind. Mint, Chinese Matrin'y Vine seeds for hardy, choice Perennial roots. Mrs. L. Benning, Whitewater, Wis.

Cancerol, a Safe and Sure Treatment for Cancer.

No knife, burning plasters or painful injections. Cancerol has been successfully used where all other methods failed. Investigate for yourself—costs but a trifle. Write today for free book. Address Dr. L. T. Leach, Drawer 368L, Indianapolis, Ind.

TO CATARRH SUFFERERS.

One of the worst scourges of this country is Catarrh. Each succeeding winter claims new victims from among the ranks of Catarrh sufferers. Combat yours now, by writing to Catarrh Specialist Sproule for free medical advice. His announcements will be found on one of the following pages. Dr. Sproule, Boston.

Beware of Imitators.

The Combination Oil Cure for Cancer and Tumor has its imitators. The Original Oil Cure may be had of the Originator—Dr. D. M. Bye, 316 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind. Free books upon request.

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Permeator

CATARRH, COLDS
BRONCHITIS

and other diseases of the head, throat and chest: **Catarrhal Deafness, Asthma, Consumption** (in early stages), instantly relieved and permanently cured by **VIENNA PERMEATOR**—the new **drugless method** adopted by the medical schools of Europe. Sent on approval. Use it **10 days**. If satisfactory, send me \$1.00; if not, return it. **J. E. EVERHART, 7011—49 Perry Ave., CHICAGO.**

Cancer Cured No Knife, No Pain

People I have cured of cancer prove the astonishing results of my treatment. Peter Keagan, Galesburg, Ill., writes. "It is only a question of time—I must die." Doctors said "no hope." My new method was used and to-day Mr. Keagan's cancer of the throat is healed, and he is well. I have made wonderful cures without pain, operations, sticky balms, oils or plasters. My treatment is clean and wholesome. It gives instant relief from the smarting, itching and terrible burning pain, destroys the offensive odor and has cured cases given up by the family physician and specialists. If you have cancer or have a friend who has cancer, write me to-day. Full information, proofs and advice given without charge. Address **DR. RUPERT WELLS, 2120 Radol Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.**



Songs & Music Free!

Yankee Doodle Boy, 45 Minutes from Broadway, So Long Mary, Not Because Your Hair is Curly, Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie, Everybody Works but Father, Cheyenne, Can't You See I'm Lonely, Dreaming Love of You, Mary's a Grand Old Name, Why Don't You Try? In the shade of the Old Apple Tree, You're as Welcome as the Flowers in May, Basing, Blue Bell, Holy City, OVER 200 SONGS, with MUSIC for piano, latest hits, 500 new JOES, 12 Acquaintance Cards. All sent FREE if you send 10 cents for our story paper one year. HOME SWEET HOME, Dept. 33, CHICAGO ILL.

BEGONIAS AND GLOXINIAS.

I offer the finest strains of Large-flowered Tuberosus Begonias and Gloxinias, imported from Belgium this season, as follows:

Begonia. Giant Tuberosus, White, Scarlet, Crimson, Yellow, Pink, Rose and Orange; large tubers, over three and a half inches in circumference; 6 cents each, or the lot of seven tubers for 35 cents. Smaller tubers, about three inches in circumference, 5 cents each, or the set for 30 cents.

Begonia. Giant Tuberosus, Double, splendid, large, very double flowers in all the leading colors, Red, Scarlet, Rose, Orange and White; fine tubers; 10 cents each, or \$1. 0 per dozen.

I offer only the fine, large, thoroughly ripened tubers grown for me by Belgian specialists and imported. They can be depended upon to produce the finest, largest flowers of all the new and choice colors. There are none better. Give fibrous, sandy soil, protection from the wind and partial shade. In potting, leave the crown of the tuber above the surface.

Gloxinias. Giant Belgian Hybrids, White, Blue, Red and Spotted; 10 cents each, 80 cents per dozen.

These are imported from a celebrated Belgian grower, and are fine, large tubers of the finest European strains. They are magnificent summer flowers of easy culture. Grow in pots, in partial shade and in a place sheltered from wind.

These bulbs will be mailed as soon as the weather is considered safe, and guaranteed to reach their destination in good condition. Or, they will be mailed at once, or any time designated, if the purchaser will assume the risk of damage by cold.

SPECIAL OFFER:—To anyone who will order \$1.00's worth of the above bulbs during February I will add one bulb of the New Royal Scarlet Gloxinia and one bulb of the New Royal Purple Gloxinia. These are magnificent varieties, the flowers being of the richest colors, with distinct pure white border. They are alone worth 50 cents, the tubers being fine, large ones.

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

Magazine Clubs.

Please note, that I will extend throughout this month the offer made on the first (title) page of the January Magazine. The response to those offers was general and very satisfactory, and I trust my friends will continue their efforts throughout this month and the early part of March. See also the offers on first (title) page of this issue. The premium bulbs I offer are really worth from five to ten times what I ask, and the bargain is a rare one. I hope all of my friends will urge others to subscribe this month, and that many large clubs may be secured and sent me. It requires but little effort to secure subscribers upon the premium offers of seeds and bulbs. Here is a letter from a sister in Illinois, who sent in a club of 15 names at 15 cents each:

Dear Mr. Park:—Enclosed find P. O. order for \$2.25, to pay for 15 subscribers with premiums, as advertised in January Magazine. I had no trouble to get so many, and you can send my premium for this club. Also, I would like blanks and circulars for taking more subscriptions.—Mrs. E., Gordon Co., Ill., Jan. 17, 1907.

I offer liberally bulbs, seeds, etc., to those who get up clubs. I also offer a nickel-plated watch to boys or girls for a club of 25 subscribers at 15 cents each, or a gold-plated one for a club of 35 subscribers at 15 cents each. Now, who will send in the largest club this month and get a special surprise premium, which I shall give to the successful contestant? Please go to work at once, before the people have secured their seeds for the season. **GEO. W. PARK, LaPark, Pa.**

We Give Choice
of 28 Premiums to

Boys & Girls

For Selling
Our :

SEED



Fountain Pens, League Base Balls, Pocket Knives, Watches, Gold Rings, Silver Bracelets, Neck Chains, Table Covers, Lace Bed Sets, Lace Curtains, and other Valuable Premiums. We trust you with 34 packets, sell at 3c, each, return \$1.00 to us. You select Premium from Catalog sent with seeds. If preferred we pay **BIG CASH COMMISSION.** Write today for Thirty-four packets.

Dept. M,

JOHN R. RISDON SEED CO., RIVERDALE, MARYLAND.

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I have been taking your little Magazine for quite a number of years. It is just splendid, the best floral paper I have ever seen. The last number, I can assure you, is as welcome as the first that came to me, and all are received with pleasure. I never expect to do without it—it is full of such nice and instructive articles. Every lover of flowers ought to subscribe for it.

Mrs. W. J. S. Johnson.

Rapides Co., La.

Mr. Park:—I prize your Magazine highly. I take the most expensive ones, but find in yours more practical knowledge than in all the rest combined.

Mrs. W. J. Taylor.

Essex Co., N. J.

Mr. Park:—I have been for years a member of your happy family. Every page of our little Magazine brings sunshine. Long may it live to cheer us.

Mrs. Mettie de L. Woodbury.

Oxford Co., Maine.

Mr. Park:—I have planted your seeds and taken your Magazine for more than thirty years, almost continuously, and have been very well satisfied with them.

Mrs. J. Burlingame.

Bigstone Co., Minn.

Mr. Park:—I just love your Floral Magazine, so full of good hints to flower lovers.

Mrs. Bailly.

Waushara Co., Wis., Aug. 13, 1906.

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109 Randolph Street

The Leading Financial Weekly

Valuable to Bankers and Financiers

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The only financial publication of its kind. Send for free sample copy. You will be convinced of its value and send your subscription.

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Hidden Name, Friendship, 50¢ Fringe Envelope and all other kinds of CARDS and Premium Articles. Sample Album of Finest Cards and Biggest Premium List, all for a 2-cent stamp. OHIO CARD COMPANY, CADIZ, OHIO.



HARDY

CHESTNUT TREE FREE

To introduce this tree and gain new friends we offer a 1 yr. tree free to property owners. Mailing expense 5 cts. A postal will bring it and our catalog with 64 colored plates. Write today. The Gardner Nursery Co., Box 805, Osage, Ia.

SEEDS THAT GROW

Best quality Garden, Flower and Farm Seeds, Alfalfa, Clover, Seed Potatoes. We will send free with catalogue a pkt. of new lettuce seed "May King" the best head lettuce ever introduced.

you ask for it. Write us to-day. Also have full line of Nursery Stock, Roses, Plants and Bulbs.

GERMAN NURSERIES, BEATRICE, Nebraska.

Box 44,

50 KINDS FLOWER SEEDS FOR 10c

And Collection Flowering BULBS FREE

FREE SEEDS

DIRECTIONS—Write name and address plainly, enclose 10c. coin or stamps, for postage, etc., and you will receive at once 50 varieties best flower seeds and a collection of Flowering Bulbs FREE. Sent postpaid. STATE NURSERY, Dept. Q, BOSTON, MASS.



FREE ADVICE ON CURING CATARRH

Don't suffer with Catarrh any longer!

Don't let it destroy your health—your happiness—your very life itself!

Don't think it can't be cured because other doctors and other treatments have failed to cure you.

Write to me at once and learn how it can be cured, absolutely and permanently.

Catarrh is more than an annoying, disgusting, loathsome trouble—it's a terribly dangerous one. Catarrh is the forerunner of Consumption. Neglected Catarrh leads to thousands of deaths every year. Take it in hand NOW—before it's too late.

Let me tell you just how to cure Catarrh—how to clear every bit of it out of your system. I'll gladly study your case, entirely without cost, and give you

Medical Advice Free

Without your paying out a penny. I will diagnose your trouble and send you the most reliable and helpful instruction. Don't lose this chance to get rid of Catarrh. Answer the questions yes or no, write your name and address on the dotted lines, and mail the Free Coupon to **Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 232 Trade Building, Boston.**

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE COUPON

Is your breath foul?
Do you take cold easily?
Is your nose stopped up?
Do you have to spit often?
Does your mouth taste bad mornings?
Do you have a dull feeling in your head?
Is there a tickling sensation in your throat?
Do you have an unpleasant discharge from the nose?
Does the mucus drop into your throat from the nose?

NAME

ADDRESS

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450,000 TREES

200 varieties. Also Grapes, Small Fruits etc. Best rooted stock. Genuine, cheap. 2 sample currants mailed for 10c. Desc. price list free. LEWIS ROESCH, Fredonia, N. Y.

DEAFNESS CURED BY New Discovery



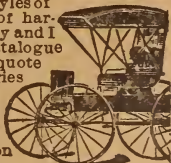
"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—
Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 163½ Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

LET ME QUOTE YOU PRICES



on buggies. I sell direct to users, and on trial. I pay freight, and refund money if any dissatisfaction. My FREE catalogue shows 125 different styles of buggies and a line of harness. Write me today and I will send you my catalogue by return mail, and quote you on the best buggies and harness made. Address me personally, **H. C. Phelps,** President Ohio Carriage Mfg. Co., Station 125, Cincinnati, Ohio.



LADIES

Interested in easily raising Church Money would do well to write the **PETER NEAT-RICHARDSON CO.,** Wholesale Druggists, Louisville, Ky. All we want is the advertising. Write us. When writing please mention Park's Floral Magazine.

MEN

WANTED RELIABLE men in every locality throughout United States and Canada to advertise our goods, tacking up show cards on trees, fences, bridges and all conspicuous places; distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$90 a month and expenses. \$3.50 a day. Steady employment to good, reliable men. We lay out your work for you. No experience needed. Write for particulars.

SALUS MEDICINAL CO., London, Ontario, Canada.

AGENTS

CAN MAKE \$15 to \$20 a WEEK by getting orders for our Famous Teas, Coffees, Extracts, Spices, and Baking Powder. For particulars address **THE GREAT AMERICAN TEA COMPANY, F-33 Vesey St., New York, N. Y.**

GOLD RINGS FREE

Sell 10 p'ks of Smith's Hair Grower and Dandruff Cure at 10c. each. We trust you when sold send money and we'll send 2 rings or choice from our premium list. Agents wanted. **Rosebud Perfume Co., Box 85, Woodboro, Md.**



\$8 Paid

Per 100 for Distributing Samples of Washing fluid. Send 6c. stamp. **A. W. SCOTT, COHOES, N. Y.**

MAGAZINE APPRECIATED.

Mr. Park:—I live on the "Sunny hills of old Tennessee," and have been a silent reader of your Floral Magazine for many years. I have taken several other Magazines, but Park's fills all my wants in floriculture and I read nothing else now. If I want to send a friend a present, I always order an extra copy of Park's Floral Magazine, for that always delights the family. **Stewart Co., Tenn. Mrs. Davis G. Brinton.**

Mr. Park:—I am glad to see such a nice copy of our dear little Magazine. I have been subscribing for it for years, and find each copy more interesting than the last. I took several others but have dropped all but yours, as it really contains more information than any two of the others. I just love it, and never rest when it comes until I have read every word in it. **Mrs. J. E. Swellney.**

Orleans Co., La.

Headache

Want to know how to stop it? Of course, you do; but you don't want to take anything that will injure you, or cause distress afterward. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills relieve quickly; no bad after-effects; no nausea. Just a pleasurable sense of relief. It won't cost you much to try them. Every druggist sells them.

I recommend Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills to sufferers of headache. They are the only thing I have ever found that would bring relief without affecting my heart.

ED. FADER, Lakefield, Minn.

If they fail to help, your druggist will refund the money on first package.

25 doses, 25 cents; never sold in bulk.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

BROOKS' NEW CURE

Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lymphol. No lies. Durable, cheap. Pat. Sept. 10, '01. **SENT ON TRIAL. CATALOGUE FREE.**

C. E. BROOKS, 3465 Brooks' Bldg.,

MARSHALL, MICH.



MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. They Break up Colds in 24 hours. Nineteen years before the public. They Never

Mother Gray, Nurse in Children's Home, mailed FREE. Address for sample, **New York City. A. S. OLMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.**

FREE

PEARL SPOON TEASPOON

handsomer than silver or gold, exquisitely blend, all tints of the rainbow. Regular price, 25c. This month 2 for price of 1, 2 postpaid, 25c. Satisfaction guaranteed. **PEARL NOVELTY MFG. CO., 14 Logan Bldg., Phila.**



90 DAYS FREE TRIAL

This Handsome 5-Drawer Drop Head Sewing Machine, including accessories and attachments, is **\$14.65** only

The Oak Woodwork is very ornamental in design, being neatly carved, hand pressed and highly polished. When closed it makes a beautiful and neat piece of furniture and may be used as a desk or reading stand. The Modern Mechanism is the product of years of experimenting by experts. Every known device of merit is used, and the result is that we have produced one of the **easiest and smoothest running machines made.** We want every woman in America to test **FREE** in Her Own Home one of our Sewing Machines.

We Guarantee every Sewing Machine for Ten Years. Our 90 Days Free Trial proves the merits of our machines. Order this machine to-day, and if after 90 days trial you are not satisfied, return it at our expense, and we will refund your money. If you send us your name on a postal card, we will send you **FREE** our beautiful catalog, illustrating and describing a full line of Sewing Machines ranging in prices from \$6.00 up. Write to-day. Address **ALBAUGH BROS., DOVER & CO. V 911 Marshall Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.**

WEAVING AT HOME PAYS

We teach you to weave Rag Carpets or Rugs from old carpets on the Deen Steel Frame Fly Shuttle Automatic Loom. No previous experience necessary.

You Can Earn From \$2.00 to \$5.00 a Day



Write today for "How the Loom Helps Pay for Itself," illustrated catalog of Looms and Rug machinery; our modern trial offer, and copy of Progressive Home Weaver, all free. Address,

DEEN LOOM CO., 2067th St., Harlan, Iowa.

Mushrooms.



No matter where you live or what your occupation is, we can show you how to make a big, steady income raising mushrooms. Requires very small capital, little time, practically no labor. We are extensive growers and our years of experience as the most successful Mushroom Growers in the United States enable us to give practical and profitable instructions in this big paying business. Valuable book and full particulars free. Write today. Visitors welcome at farms.

VAUGIRARD MUSHROOM CELLARS, Box D397, Ramsey, New Jersey.



Send for free Catalogue.

Hatch Chickens by Steam with the EXCELSIOR INCUBATOR Or WOODEN HEN

Simple, perfect, self-regulating. Hatch every fertile egg. Lowest priced first-class hatchers made. **GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.**



200 Egg Incubator for \$3.00

You can't beat that in price or in results either. New method uses the Hen and Hen Heat. No cooked eggs or smothered chicks. Agents wanted. Write today for free catalogue.

Natural Hen Inc. Co., B-56 Columbus, Neb.



GREIDER'S FINE CATALOGUE 1907 tells all about pure-bred poultry and describes and illustrates 60 varieties. 10 beautiful natural color plates. Gives reasonable prices for stock and eggs; how to cure diseases, kill lice, make money. This valuable book only 10cts. **B.H. GREIDER, Rheems, Pa.**

SHOEMAKER'S BOOK on POULTRY



and Almanac for 1907 contains 220 pages, with many fine colored plates of fowls true to life. It tells all about chickens, their care, diseases and remedies. All about incubators and how to operate them. All about poultry houses and how to build them. It's a Ryan encyclopedia of chickendom. You need it. Price only 15cts. **C.C. SHOEMAKER, Box 578, Freeport, Ill.**

May we send you Lee's new book on poultry and live stock? Thirty-two pages; illustrated; in colors; and an

EGG RECORD--FREE

for 1907. Interesting; instructive. Mention this paper. That's all! **GEO. H. LEE CO., Omaha, Neb.**

\$30.00 A WEEK and Expenses

We want women to help us advertise an article of exceptional merit. No experience necessary and you can easily make \$30.00 a week and expenses. The article is needed everywhere and to prove its value, fifty-cent samples are distributed free. They create the demand. Sales are easily made. Big profits are assured. Address, **Harriet M. Richards, Cor. Sec., Box 720, Joliet, Ill.**

Work at Home

Weaving Rugs and Carpet

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

\$4 a Day Easily Made

We start men and women in a profitable business on a small investment. Write quick for prices and Loom Book.

REED MFG. CO. Box 15, Springfield, Ohio



Profit Suckers Drop off and die when you apply Lambert's "DEATH TO LICE." Less lice; more eggs. Get some. Sample 10c., 100 oz., \$1.00. 1907 Pocket Book "Painters" free. **O. K. STOCK FOOD CO., 635 Monon Bldg., Chicago, Ill.**



99 NEW SONGS for 10c

Wait till the Sun Shines Nellie. Wait Me around again Willie. So Long Mary. Waiting at the Church. Not because your Hair is Curly. Everybody Works but Father. Why don't You Try. Cheyenne. Grand Old Flag. Yankee Doodle Boy. Can't You See I'm Lonely. What you goin to do when the Rent Comes Round. Holding Hands. Cross Your Heart. In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree. Blue Bell. In Dear Old Georgia. and 82 others just as good; also a list of 2000 other songs. \$1 Due Bill and a Gold-Price Ticket. All the above sent post paid for ten cts. **DBAKE MUSIC CO., Dept. 150, 539 Van Buren St., CHICAGO.**

6 Cts. Per Copy

SHEET MUSIC 6 CENTS PER COPY 18 COPIES FOR \$1.00 cut price on everything in music, sample copy and catalog for 6c New Catalog free. **BREHM Bros., Erie, Pa.**

TSICK OF TOBACCO

**NEW REMEDY
SENT FREE.**

O! what a pleasure to see your man or boy turn with a wry face from tobacco, cigars, cigarettes or snuff, disgusted and sickened by the very odor!

Here are a few of myriads I have helped. I believe all will verify me, if stamped envelope is sent: J. D. Dear, DeRidder, La.; E. M. Delap, Sunnyside, S. Dak.; J. E. McAllister, Byrnside, W. Va.; Miss C. Windon, Penn Yan, N. Y. (father), Mrs. W. W. Blazer, Walland, Tenn. (snuff); Robt. P. Baker, Rockford, Wash.

My husband was a tobacco "fiend". This wonderful NEW REMEDY cured him restored his broken health, and I am determined that the whole world shall know of this great blessing for women, who cure their loved ones; the POWDERS being odorless and tasteless, may be GIVEN SECRETLY in tea, coffee and food.

MEN CURE THEMSELVES. easily and gradually, by taking the remedy in TABLET FORM three or four times a day. They like this remedy because they don't have to quit; IT MAKES THEM QUIT.

The Free Treatment has cured hundreds, although merely sent to show how harmless it is, how it may be used, etc. If you need more, it will cost less than tobacco, and thus you will save money and health and lose no pleasure. Send NOW: state if secret remedy is wanted, send two stamps and you will hear from me, in plain envelope, promptly.

MRS. K. A. DOWNING,
819 Victory Bldg., Dayton,



FREE



LAWN FENCE

Many Styles. Sold on trial at wholesale prices. Save 20 to 40 per cent. Illustrated Catalogue free. Write today.

KITSELMAN BROS.
Box 309 Muncie, Indiana.

POST CARDS Thousands are making good salaries selling our Postals. Why not you? We send (postpaid) any reader of Floral Magazine 100 High Grade Postals for \$1. Samples 10c. Write now. Unique Art Co., Sidney, N. Y.

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

\$1200 year and upwards can be made taking our Veterinary Course at home during sparetime, taught in simplest English, Diploma granted, positions obtained successful students, cost in reach of all, satisfaction guaranteed, particulars free. **ONTARIO VETERINARY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Dept. 17, London, Canada.**



SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERFECTLY REMOVED.

I have a safe and positively SURE way to take hairs off face, neck, arms, etc., FOREVER. I HAVE THE TRUE SECRET. Write for information. I send it sealed, FREE. Address **HELEN T. DOUGLAS, 20 E. 22 St. New York**

OPIUM

and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write **DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. P 6, Lebanon, Ohio.**

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Dear Mr. Park:—I like your little Magazine so much. I see you are a lover of little birds and a hater of cats that catch them. I am just like you. I like little birds and little chickens. I have two cows and one calf, two colts and a little dog, whose name is Ted. I gathered lots of pretty flowers this summer, and pressed some Rock Roses for you, which I will enclose. I raise a vegetable



garden almost every year. I like the letters you write for the Magazine. My mamma has Geraniums, Dew Plant and Primroses in bloom. She has a lovely Lantana in bloom, too.

Clarence Jenks.

Big Horn Co., Wyo., July 25, 1906.

[NOTE:—The "Rock Roses" were nicely pressed. They were of a purplish hue, and more than 2½ inches in diameter. They are evidently a species of Evening Primrose, *Oenothera*. The little sketch was made from one of the specimens received.—Ed.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Park:—The Tuberoses you so kindly sent me last spring are now blooming, and how beautiful they are!—admired by everyone. I never saw them growing before, and I simply can't tell you how much I have enjoyed them. On the two slender stalks there were 58 buds, and everyone is going to open into a flower of exquisite beauty and fragrance. Mrs. F. H. Southwell. Livingston Co., N. Y., Sept. 10, 1906.

EXCHANGES.

Iris or Shives for Lilacs, Tulips or Paeonies. Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Hill City, Route 2, Kan.

Six Geraniums for a Heliotrope or a white or pink Rose for the house. Box 383, New Market, Ont, Can.

Other colors of Iris for red or pink Iris. Pink Paeonies for Clematis. Mrs. E. Simmons, Lebanon, Kan.

Native Cacti for hardy Cacti from other States. R. V. Pickett, Edgewater, Colo.

Tritoma, Aster and Poppy seeds for Pansy, Phlox and Smilax seeds. A. Casey, Peru, R. F. D. 21, Ill.

Seeds of Begonias for other seeds, plants or bulbs. Miss Lida E. Roberts, 302 Highland Place, Ottawa, Ill.

Large packets of mixed flower seeds for house plants. Mrs. Lizzie Eastman, Ansted, W. Va.

35 KINDS OF FLOWERS 25c



Worth \$1.00

Money back if not satisfied

Enough choice seeds and bulbs to plant a complete flower garden—all at a give-away price to induce trial orders, and show the quality of our stock. Read this splendid list.

20 Pkts. Seed

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 pkt. Mary Gempe Astors, 4 colors | 1 pkt. Giant Verbena, Mixed |
| " Alysum, Little Gem | " Umbrella Plant |
| " Carnation, Marguerite | " Double Chinese Pink |
| " Forget-me-not, Victoria | " California Sweet Fes |
| " Hibiscus (Crimson Eye) | " Washington Weeping Palm |
| " Poppy American Flag | " Bouquet Chrysanthemum |
| " Phlox Drummondii | " Japan Morning Glory |
| " Pansies 10 colors mixed | " Petunia Hybrid |
| " Nicotiana Sanderae, New | " Roses New Climbing |
| " Heliotrope, Mixed | " Lovely Butterfly Flower |

15 Summer Flowering Bulbs

- 1 Begonia Splendens; 1 Summer Flowering Hyacinth, 1 Double Pearl Tuberoses; 3 Butterfly Gladiolus; 2 Hybrid Gladiolus; 2 Montbretias; 2 Cinnamon Vines; 2 Hardy Wind Flowers; 1 New Pedigree Cannas.

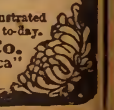
Check worth 25 cents

on your first \$1 order, also our 136-page new illustrated Floral Guide. All these for only 25c. Order to-day.

The Conard & Jones Co.

Growers of "Best Roses in America"

Box 9 West Grove, Pa.





10 Pkts. of Best Vegetables, 10 cts.

For only 10 cents I will mail 10 pkts. of the best Vegetables, as illustrated above. Names: Beet, Crosby's Egyptian; Cabbage, Select Early Jersey Wakefield; Cabbage, Excelsior Late Flat Dutch; Onion, Extra Early Flat Red; Lettuce, Early Curled Simpson; Parsnip, Improved Guernsey; Cucumber, Early White Spine; Radish, Choice Mixture; Tomato, Earliana; Turnip, Purple-top White Globe. These will be all the seeds you will want for your family vegetable garden. (See full descriptions and quantity prices on second page of January Magazine.)

Get up a Club—For a club of only three (30 cents) I will mail the agent 3 2-oz. packages—Bean, Improved Golden Wax; Corn, Country Gentleman; Pea, Bliss Ever-bearing—packages sold by most seedsmen at 10 cents per package. Or, I will add these three to the collection for 12 cents extra. They are free to any person ordering 3 10-cent collections.

For other vegetable seeds see advertising page in January Magazine, headed "Choice Vegetable Seeds"; or send for the List.

A Flower-seed Premium.—For 15 cents I will send Park's Floral Magazine a year and 15 packets Choice Flower Seeds, as follows:

Aster, double, in fine mixture
Coxcomb, dwarf, best combs
Dianthus (Pink), finest mixed
Feverfew, superb, double white
Forget-me-not, lovely mixed colors
Mignonette, Giant red-flowered
Nasturtium, Giant Climbing, mixed
Pansy, Giant Faced sorts, all colors mixed

Petunia, Choice Bedding, in all colors
Phlox, Large-flowered, all colors
Poppy, Double, in many splendid colors
Salpiglossis, rich and beautiful sorts
Saponaria, a glorious carpet of pink bloom
Stock, Ten Week's, Early, double, mixed
Sweet Peas, Large-flowered, finest mixed

These are all first-class seeds, newly imported, and will be enough for the ordinary flower garden. If you want more, see list in January Magazine, headed "A Few Choice Flower Seeds"; or see Park's Floral Guide.

15 SPLENDID FLOWERING BULBS.

For ONLY 15 cents I will mail the Magazine a year and 15 Choice Flowering Bulbs. (See first title page for names and descriptions.)

GET UP A CLUB.—Almost everybody who has a garden would subscribe for the Magazine so. Now, to my friends I make this offer: Send me 5 subscriptions at 15 cents each (75 cts.), and I will send you three collections—Flower seeds, Vegetable seeds and Bulbs—with Magazine a year, for your trouble. Is not this a liberal offer? Or, send 10 names at 15 cents each for either collection (\$1.50), and I will send you 100 choice Bulbs, including a big bulb of the New Royal Scarlet Gloxinia and a big bulb of the New Royal Purple Gloxinia, both glorious novelties. Address

GEO. W. PARK, La Park, Pa.

PARK'S FLORAL GUIDE.—The 37th edition of this Floral Work, just ready, contains nearly 700 engravings of flowers, many of which are engraved on fine boxwood; also descriptions, prices, and much useful information. Every flower-lover should have it. Free to prospective patrons; to others for two 2-cent stamps.

YES! I RESTORED SIGHT AND HEARING TO

THESE PEOPLE AND CAN DO SO FOR YOU

IF YOU ARE NO WORSE THAN THEY WERE

My Free 128-Page Book Tells How

I HAVE PUBLISHED THIS 128 PAGE BOOK WHICH tells of a method by which 100,000 people have treated themselves at home for eye, ear, nose and throat diseases, without visiting a doctor or having to undergo a surgical operation or harsh treatment. Many of these people had been partially deaf or partially blind for from ten to forty years.

Yet, I do not pretend to cure all cases of deafness or eye diseases. but my book gives the causes and symptoms of each disease and tells whether they are curable or not.

I want every person afflicted with any disease of the eye, ear, nose or throat, to have a copy of this book. Simply write a letter or postal card, and say: "Send me your book, free." You will receive it by return mail, without one penny's cost to you.



Read What These People Say

Mr. John L. Richardson, of Denison, Iowa, was growing blind from Cataracts on both eyes, the doctors said he would have to wait and grow blind and have them removed by an operation. One month's use of my Absorption remedies removed all traces of the Cataract and restored the sight perfectly.

Mrs. M. L. Roberts, of Windsor Sta., Va., says, "I was almost blind with Cataracts on both eyes; the doctors said nothing but an operation would remove them." She used one month's treatment of my Absorption remedies and restored her sight perfectly.

Mrs. R. F. Hill, of Clarksburg, Tenn., has suffered for thirty years with diseased eyes, tumors of the lids, inflammation of the eyes and failing sight, had been operated on several times with no permanent relief. Two month's use of my Absorption remedies restored her sight and cured the tumors perfectly.

Mr. Anthony Engrebretson, of Gratiot, Wis., says: "I was blind in one eye as a result of disease and inflammation. The doctors gave me no hope. You restored my sight perfectly."



Mr. Ed Pecue, of West Pawlet, Vt., was not able to read without glasses for twenty years. With one month's use of my remedies, she was able to throw away her glasses and read perfectly without them.

Mr. Oliver Hadsell, of Nevada, Mo., had a severe case of Inflammation of the Eyes and Granulated Lids. All doctors had failed to benefit him. Three months' use of my remedies cured him perfectly.

Mrs. Louise Charooz, of Woodward, Okla., had Deafness and Head Noises for four years. Had an operation performed without any benefit. She used two months' treatment of my remedies and restored her hearing completely.

Mr. Chester Lantz, of Hicksville, Ohio, had suffered with slight Deafness, caused from Catarrh and buzzing in the ears for fifteen years; two months' use of my remedies restored his hearing, stopped the noises, and cured the Catarrh.

Mr. Dorman Lieske, of Orient, S. D., had Ulceration and Inflammation, Discharges from the ears, with Deafness and Headnoises; doctors said an operation would have to be performed. One month's course of my remedies healed the Ulcers and Inflammation, stopped the Head Noises and restored his hearing perfectly.

Mr. David Williams, of New Castle, Pa., suffered with ear disease and Partial Deafness for twenty-five years. The best doctors in England he says failed to help him. Used one month's treatment of my Absorption remedies and restored his hearing perfectly.

Mrs. Nancy Pierce, of Russell, Iowa, had been losing her hearing for eighteen years, doctors said nothing could be done. She was seventy-two years of age. One month's use of my remedies restored her hearing perfectly.

Mr. Marcus L. Padgett, of Bunkie, La., says: "had been afflicted with deafness and ear trouble for eighteen months. I had been treated by two doctors with no benefit. I felt relief after using your treatment three weeks, and one month's use of it cured me completely. I advise everyone afflicted with ear trouble to try it."

Address DR. W. O. COFFEE, 871 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa

PARK'S FLORAL MAGAZINE

Volume XLIII, No. 3.
Established 1871.

MARCH, 1907.

5 Years 45 cents.
1 Year 10 cents.

DOUBLE TUBEROUS BEGONIAS.

A Big Bargain Offer for March Only. A Splendid Collection of Seven Fine Double Tuberous Begonias, for 30 Cents.

I have just received from Europe an invoice of Double Giant Tuberous Begonias; splendid bulbs measuring mostly two to three inches in circumference, and representing all the fine colors now in cultivation. These tubers are full of vitality, and will soon push out vigorous stems covered with charming foliage, above which will appear the very large, rich and beautiful flowers. The collection is enumerated as follows:



- 1 Giant Tuberous Begonia, rich crimson, retail value..... Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberous Begonia, bright scarlet, retail value..... Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberous Begonia, fine rose-color, retail value..... Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberous Begonia, lovely salmon, retail value..... Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberous Begonia, beautiful yellow, retail value..... Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberous Begonia, chaste white, retail value..... Sc.
- 1 Giant Tuberous Begonia, bright orange, retail value..... Sc.
- The Seven Tubers, Total Value, 56 cts.**

SINGLE TUBEROUS BEGONIAS IN BLOOM. in transit, in which case they will be mailed as soon as the order is received. Collection of seven Single Tuberous Begonias, same price.

I offer this entire collection, worth 56 cents at ordinary retail prices, for **only 30 cents, by mail, prepaid**. The tubers are now ready to mail, but early orders will be booked and forwarded when danger from frost is past, unless the patron wishes to bear the risk of the plants being frozen.

Begonias as a premium.—If you send one order besides your own (60 cents) I will send you a fine Double Tuberous Begonia as a premium, your choice of the colors, red, scarlet, rose, white, orange, yellow and crimson. If you will send me five orders (\$1.50) I will send you a full collection of fine Double Tuberous Begonias, in the seven different colors.

Gloxinias as a premium.—If preferred, I will send one fine Gloxinia, red, white, blue or spotted, instead of the Begonia, as a premium, or the four tubers in four colors, for a club of five orders for Double Tuberous Begonias, as above (\$1.50). Or I will mail the four Gloxinia tubers and the two New Royal Gloxinias—Scarlet and Purple, with white border, for **only 50 cents**.

Order This Month.—The offer of Giant Tuberous Begonias at about half their retail value will bring thousands of orders, and I advise my friends to send their orders early, if they would be sure of the unbroken collection. Late in the season some colors run short and cannot be supplied. All orders are filled in rotation. Order at once.

This liberal offer is good only for MARCH. DON'T DELAY.

GEO. W. PARK, Editor and Publisher,
LaPark, Lancaster Co., Penn'a.



10 Pkts. of Best Vegetables, 10 cts.

For only 10 cents I will mail 10 pkts. of the best Vegetables, as illustrated above. Names: Beet, Crosby's Egyptian; Cabbage, Select Early Jersey Wakefield; Cabbage, Excelsior Late Flat Dutch; Onion, Extra Early Flat Red; Lettuce, Early Curled Simpson; Parsnip, Improved Guernsey; Cucumber, Early White Spine; Radish, Choice Mixture; Tomato, Earliana; Turnip, Purple-top White Globe. These will be all the seeds you will want for your family vegetable garden. (See full descriptions and quantity prices on second page of January Magazine.)

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Pansy, Giant Faced sorts, all colors mixed

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Phlox, Large-flowered, all colors
Poppy, Double, in many splendid colors
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